

**Does Lawrence Lab  
cover up weapons work?**  
See page 7

## Livermore a step closer to big industry

LIVERMORE — Polymir Industries received a clean bill on potential environmental impact from the city in a negative declaration filed last week. The Oakland-based firm announced late last year plans to move operations here, making it the largest manufacturer to locate in Livermore in 20 years. Further comments within 10 days of the filing of the negative declaration will be included in the final report.

With the negative declaration, and subject to site plan approval review, the firm will be ready for a building permit in the near future. The only remaining obstacle will be approval from the Water Quality

Control Board, which is expected to be given.

Polymir is a producer of insulation.

The negative declaration noted that based on information contained in an initial study, "no significant adverse environmental impact will result from the project."

The declaration includes three mitigating conditions which zoning administrator Paul Curtis pointed out are already required under building and safety codes. The stipulate mitigating condition that Occupational Safety and Health

Administration (OSHA) regulations governing the use of toxic chemicals will be complied with subject to OSHA procedures. The Bay Area Air Pollution Control District will have the authority to monitor air emissions to ensure public safety outside of the plant operation facilities. And thirdly, proper grading and drainage plans and permits will be required by city ordinances to mitigate any "detrimental impacts resulting from the development of a vacant site."

Curtis said site plans show the plant will be completely enclosed, and the saw area will be enclosed separately within the plant, to pre-

vent possibility of the dust getting to the outside area.

He said the city could judge the firm only by its plans as presented, and not on its housekeeping or previous record.

Polymir received sharp criticism from a Livermore resident last month about the plant's condition in Oakland and its use of chemicals as well as its supposed scattering of byproduct waste around the outside of the plant. The firm also had several encounters with OSHA people about working conditions and Bay Area Air Pollution Control District on possible particles emitting from

the plant's stack.

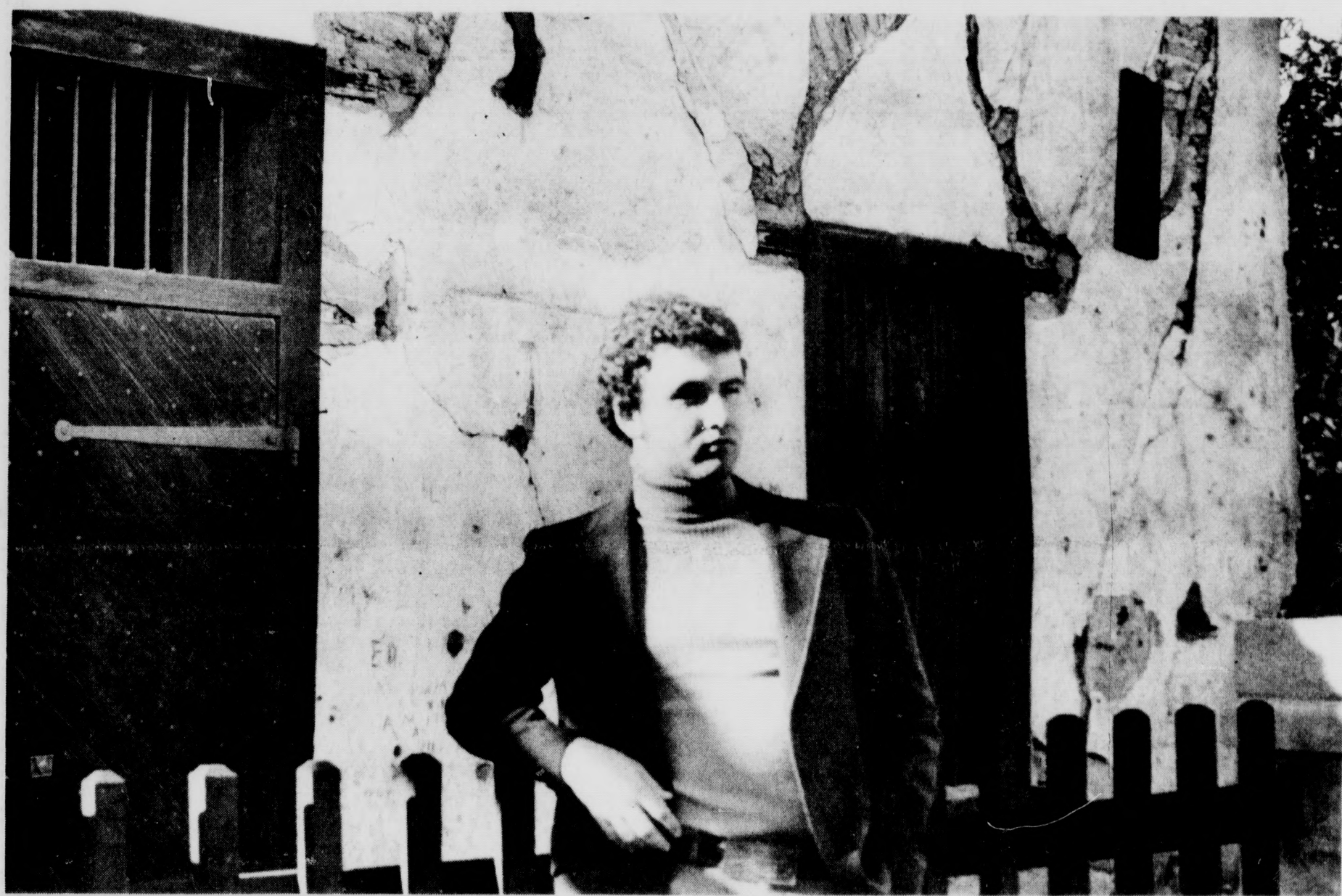
Curtis said future housekeeping concerns in the new Livermore plant would be under the two state and local watchdogs, but also under the local fire department jurisdiction.

Water or waste pollution is not a question, Curtis said, since the plant does not use water in its process. The sewage connection will be strictly for domestic facilities.

The plant will be located on Southfront Road. Waste byproducts will be compressed and taken away from disposal, the report indicated.

— by Connie Rux

## Looking back



At twenty years old, James Delgado has as good a working knowledge as many of the old timers around about a few of the Valley's

founders. Delgado has just finished his second book on Valley history, the newest is about the life of Antonio Maria Sunol.

For details, see page 5.

## Storms help

## EBMUD may loosen its grip on your taps

OAKLAND — East Bay Municipal Utility District officials, encouraged by lower water use and the prospects for a wet winter, may consider relaxing rationing later this month.

"If a key snow survey now being taken confirms our optimism that we will have a winter wetter than the last two, we may be able to consider a relaxation of the rationing program," said EBMUD General John S. Harnett in a statement released Tuesday.

"And if we continue to have above normal precipitation through the rest of the winter," said Harnett, "it is possible we could ease off still more in April."

Harnett said EBMUD's Pardee and local reservoirs now hold about 14 percent more drinking water than at the start of last year because of savings of more than 80 million gallons a day from rationing, the emergency Delta water supply, and the return of winter storms in December. Water officials noted that after nearly a year of rationing, EBMUD had used an average of 135 million gallons a day during 1977, a 38 percent drop from estimated normal usage.

"The impressive public achievement surpassed the district's 35 percent rationing goal," said Harnett. "Water use has not been so low since 1958 when the East Bay had 100,000 fewer people."

"Average per capita consumption in 1977, including non-residential use was 129 gallons per person per day, the lowest since 1954," said Harnett.

Pardee Reservoir, the district's principal supply on the Mokelumne River, currently is about 44 percent full; at its lowest level in March 1977, Pardee was only 22 percent full.

However, Harnett cautioned that the drought is not completely over. "Even with normal runoff in 1978, Camanche Reservoir on the Mokelumne River still would only be 16 percent full by the end of the next year," he said.

### Weather

Showers likely in the Valley today. Showers to continue through Friday. Southerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Lows in the 40s and highs in the 50s.



Miles Ferris

## Dublin, SR get public works chief

DUBLIN — Miles Ferris officially assumed his position of Director of Public Works yesterday for the Dublin San Ramon Services District (DSRSD).

He will over see the general maintenance of DSRSD's water, sewer, parks and recreation systems.

Ferris replaced former DSRSD Public Works Director Doug Nelson who had been employed by the district for seven years.

Prior to coming to work for DSRSD, Ferris worked for the East Bay Municipal Utility District for 11 years. His final position there was Associate Civil Engineer.

Ferris has been a public resident for 11 years. He served on DSRSD's Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) for five years, he said.

"I'm happy to be in Dublin," Ferris added. "It's nice to work where you live since you can see any direct effect your job might have on the community."

He said his main goal was to achieve "excellence in service."

— by Sue Vogelsanger

## Sierra Club stands firm

## Open 580, say Mori, Holmdahl

SACRAMENTO — Valley legislators have taken the first steps to force the complete opening of Interstate 580 from Hayward.

A joint resolution authored by Sen. John Holmdahl (D-Hayward) and Assemblyman Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton) would direct the state

transportation department (Cal Trans) to negotiate with the Sierra Club for total freeway use over the hill. It would also direct the state to begin a new environmental impact report on the freeway for added leverage with the courts in case negotiations fail.

Because of an out of court settlement of a 1974 Sierra Club lawsuit, Cal Trans is enjoined by court order from opening all four a d traffic lanes in each direction. Then the Sierra Club sought to stop freeway expansion to improve Valley air quality.

Holmdahl, who has favored unrestricted use of 580, pointed out yesterday the resolution would "direct" Cal Trans to seek a new agreement and start the report. Direct, he said,

is the strongest language the resolution could use.

Mori, mayor of Pleasanton in 1974, said he favored the settlement then because it was the only way to meet a July, 1975 deadline for federal funding on the \$34 million project.

"I wanted to go ahead and get the cement down. At least now we have four lanes to debate over," he said.

However, despite some loud, local dissatisfaction with the slightly used diamond lanes and even with quick legislative action, the matter will probably be referred back to the courts and lanes on 580 remain the same for several years at least.

There is little likelihood the Sierra Club would change its position on the matter, said spokeswoman Paula Cerrell yesterday. — by Tom Burke

## Academy appointment

See page 16



## Oakland A's loss blocked

The Oakland A's made a smoother return from Denver than the Raiders, their football counterparts, yesterday. In fact, the A's never left and the consensus among Oakland, Alameda County and Coliseum, Inc. officials is they never will make it to Colorado.

The triumvirate, perhaps bolstered by the rumors involving a San Francisco Giants' move to Washington, D.C. and the knowledge that the San Diego Padres were held to a lease four years ago, decided to hold the A's to their lease which has ten years to go.

For details, see sports.

## City's growth plan touchy

City governments nation-wide are adopting plans to direct their town's future growth. Courts have indicated they back that planning right. Yet Pleasanton is struggling in a series of evenino workshops, fearful that any 'residential allocation program' adopted will result in an onslaught of suits from builders.

Behind all the confusion lies an out-of-court agreement dating back over five years. It is that prior legal entanglement, according to city attorney Ken Scheidig, which makes this city's situation unusual and tough.

## Federal funds the key

## Mapping the next big road projects

There doesn't seem to be any conflict between Alameda County and the two Valley cities over which road projects the county ought to build next.

There doesn't seem to be much money available now to get them built, either.

Asked about a priority list for the Valley, Alameda County Road Chief Jessie Cambra said there is none. There are many important projects scheduled for the Valley and none is ranked on a list.

While the county tries to defer to the top priority desires of the two cities, the controlling factor is availability of state and federal funds which pay for 70 to 90 percent of a project.

"With gas tax revenues staying the same or declining because of less gasoline consumption in the county and with higher labor and materials costs, we just can't get enough revenues to pay for the projects; we have to rely on federal and state money," said Cambra.

A good example is the new Verona Bridge, the next major public works project in the Valley. People living in the Foothill Road — Castlewood area wanted the bridge on Verona Road to replace the old, condemned structure. The federal government agreed a new one is deserved and it will be built next mostly with federal money.

Pleasanton's top priority right now is the widening of Foothill Road from Interstate 580 to Stoneridge Drive to accommodate the regional shopping center. The city is interested in a couple of other projects, too, but has not ranked them in any priority order, said Director of Engineering Services Don Sooby.

The city would like to see something done about connecting Valley Avenue extension to Stanley Boulevard. Cambra yesterday offered new hope on that. The leading candidate for a railroad crossing to link Stanley Boulevard with El Charro Road is the existing crossing near the

Stanley Boulevard commercial strip. That crossing could also serve the linkup to Valley Avenue extension. Nothing definite on it yet, though.

Sooby thinks the Valley Avenue extension will be completed in "more than two to three years but much sooner than 1990."

Pleasanton also wants the completion of Stanley Boulevard widening into town. The project will cost the county \$1.5 million and since the county accumulates only \$200,000 a year in gas tax funds for the project, it's obvious the five - year time goal for the project will require some federal and/or state subsidy, said Cambra.

Pleasanton will have to pay for some of the widening because its city limits have been extended along Stanley Boulevard.

See Prospects, pg. 2



## Rap Sheet

### Twilite Zone burglarized

LIVERMORE — Burglars took \$504 cash from the Twilite Zone cocktail lounge at 1111 Catalina Drive sometime Monday, police reported.

Owner Frank Gimbel said the theft apparently occurred while the business was open. Police could find no signs of forced entry.

The money was taken from a hidden cash bag. The investigation is continuing.

LIVERMORE — A 30-year-old woman was arrested on suspicion of assault with intent to commit bodily harm after her ex-husband was cut with a paring knife she was allegedly wielding, police reported.

According to reports, Diane Marie Myers was arguing with her ex-husband in their Buckskin Drive home about 7:45 p.m. Monday. Edward John Meyers told police that the woman became angered, allegedly grabbed a knife and approached him. He tried to get the knife away from her, he told officers, and sustained a cut to his left arm.

Diane Meyers was arrested and booked at city jail.

PLEASANTON — A \$1,000 cigarette machine was stolen from the Union 76 service station at the corner of Santa Rita Road and Stanley Boulevard Saturday, police reported.

Burglars apparently unplugged the machine during business hours and removed it while attendants were busy. The machine included approximately \$100 worth of cigarettes. There are no suspects.

LIVERMORE — Goods valued at \$1,225 were stolen from Janet Fachner's North O Street home sometime Tuesday, police reported.

Burglars removed a screen and entered an unlocked window. Missing items include a color television set, stereo system and three cassette recorders.

The entire house had been ransacked. There are no suspects.

PLEASANTON — Approximately \$500 in small change and a .38-caliber automatic pistol were stolen from Christopher Berattis' Christina Court home Monday, police reported.

Burglars broke a bedroom window to gain entrance. Once inside, they stole a pair of boots, the gun and money.

Several fingerprints were lifted. Loss was set at about \$600.

PLEASANTON — Burglars removed glass from a door at Aero Appliance, 3440 Stanley Blvd. late Tuesday and stole a \$400 cassette recorder before a silent alarm brought police to the scene.

Officers arrived at 11:30 p.m. and found that the side door had been opened after the glass was removed. A turntable was lying upside-down near a door. There are no suspects.

LIVERMORE — Vandals damaged several schools and goods were reported missing as the Christmas vacation ended Tuesday.

At Granada High School, vandals turned two ticket booths and a portable toilet on their sides at the football field. Entry was made to the pressbox after two locks were cut with boltcutters; the scoreboard controls were tampered with but not damaged. A hole had been kicked in the door to the snack bar there.

At the school's science building, two new triple beam centigram scales valued at \$100 were stolen. No signs of force were found.

At East Avenue School, eggs were thrown on walls and copping of the gymnasium. No evidence of forced entry was found.

At Sonoma Avenue School, a pellet gun was apparently used to shoot out three windows valued at \$75.

## Growth plans and the fear of lawsuits

PLEASANTON — In the mire of growth management plans, entitled residential allocation programs (RAP) here, there is but one factor on which all city council members seem to agree: containing the city's growth to 2 percent a year.

Yet it is that action which would promptly spur developers involved in a 1972 out-of-court settlement agreement into suing the city, according to city attorney Ken Scheidig.

Scheidig tried to assuage some council members' fear of a more strict RAP alternative during a Tuesday evening workshop by noting that all three RAP alternatives being considered—even the most lax plan—would limit future residential growth to 2 percent increase each year. And that limitation, desirable to council members and the public, according to a recent human needs survey, wouldn't be acceptable to some developers.

Growth management plans are being adopted frequently by cities throughout the country and have been upheld by the courts in two prominent decisions. But Pleasanton's situation may be unique.

The city is basically divided in half, with homes in the northern section serviced by the Dublin/San Ramon Services District (DSRSD) sewage plant and those in the south served by the Sunol treatment plant.

Landowners in northern section sued for sewage capacity five years ago. The suit was settled out-of-court and a judge designated how and when those builders would be able to buy sewer connections. The agreement said nothing about limiting growth to 2 percent a year.

Can the city adopt a plan which may influence a prior court agreement? Scheidig believes the city can because courts have indicated that all cities have the right to plan growth for the benefit of residents. But he's quick to add that some builders have indicated they don't agree.

"They'll sue against the 2 percent limitation. And if the city council adopts a RAP alternative which includes other conditions, they'll sue against those also. The point is that the developers will sue against anything but the status quo," says Scheidig.

Promises of legal entanglements are causing council



Ken Scheidig

members to proceed nervously and cautiously in adopting a RAP plan.

"I'm just as paranoid about putting the plan in as developers are about having the plan put in," member Ken Mercer sighed during Tuesday's workshop—the third of five scheduled sessions.

Having narrowed the field of alternatives to three in a previous meeting, council spent Tuesday night discussing the program's complicated points system—point by point. The system would rate development projects in a myriad of categories. The hoped-for result would be a clear understanding of which projects would most benefit the city and, thus, be approved.

Council hopes to settle with one particular plan during its next two RAP meetings scheduled for Monday, Jan. 16, and Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 8 p.m. in council chambers, 30 West Angela Street.

—by Jayne Garrison

## Youth's parting kiss a 'buster'

Displays of love for a fair maiden can win a man warmth and fulfillment—or a punch in the nose, as one Touriga Drive resident learned Monday night.

The 19-year-old man was bidding his love adieu with a kiss on the doorstep of his home about 8 p.m. when he noticed a man apparently staring at him from across the street. "Eat your heart out," he offered loudly and with a twinge of pride.

"What did you say, punk?," shot back the indiscreet viewer, who stormed across the street and swept away any quick apologies with a punch in the nose.

The man's public adoration had won him a nose broken in three places, Valley Memorial Hospital reported. The suspect fled on foot from the scene.

## Trustee plans talk on SRV schools

DANVILLE — San Ramon Valley Unified School District trustee Greg McCoy will hold his monthly talk session Saturday, Jan. 14, at 9:30 a.m. at the Education Center, 699 Old Orchard Dr.

McCoy's sessions are usually held on the first Saturday of the month but

this month's meeting has been changed to the second Saturday because of the holidays.

The meetings are open to the public and are designed to give local residents a chance to meet with a board member on an informal basis.

## AC head's funeral rites set

OAKLAND — Funeral services for Alan L. Bingham, AC Transit District's general manager, will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at the Chapel of the Chimes, 4499 Piedmont Ave., Oakland.

The 52-year-old former newspaper reporter and 19-year East Bay transit administration veteran died Tuesday at his office of an apparent heart attack.

The family requests donations to the Cerebral Palsy Center for the Bay Area, 4500 Lincoln Ave., Oakland, 94602.

Bingham served on the center's board of directors and was its president from 1965 through 1970, and was also associated with the Cerebral Palsy Foundation of Alameda County.

He is survived by his widow, Joyce, daughter, Jean Jones of Alameda, and sons, Richard and Philip Bingham.

## Senator warns of Panama pact failings

PANAMA CITY, (AP) — Gen. Omar Torrijos was told in blunt terms Wednesday by Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., that the proposed Panama Canal treaty stands no chance of Senate passage in its present form.

The Panamanian leader said Baker's warning was "so important" that he would call a special meeting of his Cabinet and other top aides to try to come up with some answers for Baker before he leaves the country Saturday. Torrijos' comments left open the possibility of the Panamanians allowing changes in the treaty to make the accord more palatable to Baker and others in the Senate who now oppose it. The Panamanian Cabinet has not met to discuss the treaty since last August.

"What he (Baker) told me was so important that I must meet with my government members to discuss the subject," Torrijos told The Associated Press.

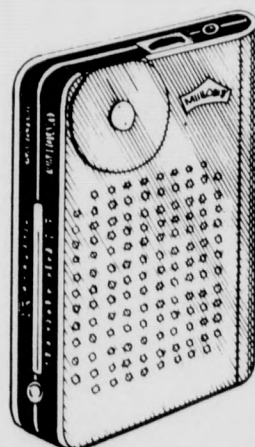
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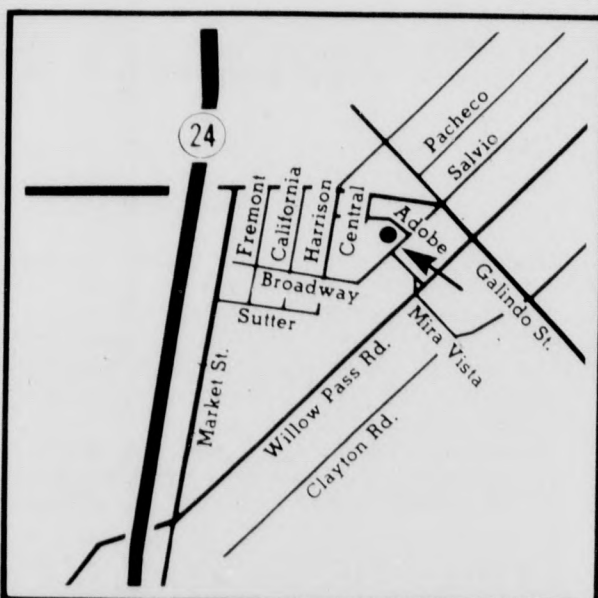
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## Pipe rejection has no impact

The monkey wrench thrown into the East Bay "super sewer" project by the Union City city council shouldn't halt or hinder the valley's smaller waste water export pipeline project, according to Bob Scholard of the Regional Water Quality Control Board.

Tuesday Union City elected officials voted against allowing the Union Sanitary District to expand its Alvarado treatment plant—expansion which makes up almost half of the huge sewer pipeline project.

Previously the regional board has said that project must be approved by Jan. 15 or lose almost \$70 million in state and federal monies to fund the south county portion of the project. But today state officials are considering granting the funds without Union City's approval, according to Scholard.

Quite likely lawsuits will result from the Union City action, however Scholard says south county involvement is not necessary for the rest of the project to be built.

The Livermore/Amador Valley Water Management Agency (LAVWMA) pipeline is planned to hook up

with the "super sewer" between Hayward and San Leandro—a section not affected by Union City's action. Prior to Tuesday's surprise, south county plans were to expand the Alvarado plant from four to 20 million-gallons-a-day capacity serving Fremont, Newark and Union City. Pipes would then feed effluent from that plant into the main outfall pipeline further north.

"If the south county pulls out, it shouldn't affect state and federal money for the rest of the pipeline. But obviously we wouldn't need as big an outfall line and pipe, so re-design of the outfall system would be necessary," says Scholard, adding that re-designing shouldn't delay the overall project.

The East Bay Dischargers Authority, builders of the \$150 million "super sewer," had planned to advertise for bids on the \$75 million Alvarado portion of the project Feb. 1. A meeting is planned for today to decide what should be done about the new Union City twist and court action is expected to be considered as an option.

—by Jayne Garrison

## Prospects dim on Valley roads

Cont. from pg. 1

Livermore's Director of Public Works, Dan Lee, had no hesitation in saying that East Avenue is his top priority for county projects.

"It has more than 15,000 vehicles per day on it and is used by many city and county residents. We're willing to move ahead with the county right away. We've talked to Supervisor Raymond about it and will meet again to see if the priority is high enough (on

the county list). If it's not set for completion in five years, I'd like to know what's higher."

Other projects on Lee's wish list include a two-lane road connecting Cannon Boulevard to Tesla Road as an outer loop road on the south side of town, a bike path to Chabot College, a traffic signal at Portola Avenue and Murrieta Boulevard, and the completion (or even starting) of the elusive Isabel Avenue extension.

—by Ron McNicoll

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## Community

### Jaycees seek award nominees

Pleasanton Jaycees are searching for nominations for their second annual Distinguished Service Award, a presentation which will take place at a Pleasanton Hotel luncheon to be held January 21.

The award for 1978 will be presented to a Pleasanton man who has contributed significantly to his profession, his community, the state or the nation in the past year. Last year's recipient was John Amaral.

The award is sponsored by Aric and Suzette Glanville of Glanville's Fine Jewelry and Gifts, Pleasanton.

All Pleasanton clubs and organizations are urged to submit nomination forms by the deadline, Monday, January 9 to Pat Geary, 5966 Corte Venado, Pleasanton. The forms were mailed in early November, but those clubs needing a replacement should call Geary at 493-1502 ext. 2416 (work) or 846-7974 (evenings).

Tickets for the steak luncheon, at \$7 per person, are available at Glanville's Fine Jewelry or the Clothes Circus in Mission Plaza. Guest speakers from the Oakland Stompers, the new Bay Area professional soccer team, will be present at the luncheon.

### Vets' rights challenge

OAKLAND — Veterans' preferential points on Alameda County civil service examinations ought to be limited to entrance examinations and should end eight years after a veteran's discharge from military service, the county's commission on the status of women has advised Supervisor Valerie Raymond.

Raymond asked for feedback from the commission on her idea that the county should have a referendum on either eliminating or severely restricting the veterans' preference.

"Veterans' points should not be eliminated entirely because it would discriminate against Vietnam veterans," wrote the commission. It added that no preference points should be granted to persons who entered service after May 1, 1975, the end of the Vietnam war.

No points should be granted for promotional examinations; they should be used only on entry examinations, said the commission.

The commission added that the county should develop a strong affirmative action policy for the employment of handicapped persons. This policy should incorporate the employment needs of the handicapped veteran, said the panel.

The current county policy is to award points to all service veterans on any county examination they take. This has allowed some to jump as many as seven places ahead of others and has tended to minimize the promotion efforts of women who tend not to be military veterans, say critics of the current county policy.

Raymond has also referred her idea to the county's veterans commission.

### Teen counseling needed

OAKLAND — Statistics show that Alameda County is one of the leaders in the state for teen pregnancies and that documents the need for the work which Planned Parenthood of Alameda County is doing, the county's commission on the status of women has written Supervisor Valerie Raymond.

Raymond voted for county funds for Planned Parenthood last month, but wondered aloud if teen counseling programs at the agency set a climate of telling youth it's okay to have sexual relations.

The women's commission acknowledged that they, too, are concerned about social climate, but feel the more important part of the social climate these days concerns the fact that many teens already are sexually active. Planned Parenthood counseling is necessary in those instances, said the commission.

Kate Quick, staff person for the commission, said one statistic uncovered in research shows that "if you have a daughter between the ages of 10 and 14 in Alameda County, there is a one chance in 10 that she is pregnant right now." The under-16's are the only group with an increasing birth rate, she added.

"By giving services, we feel that Planned Parenthood is dealing with a problem already in existence," said Quick.

### Hearings on health service

Several statewide hearings scheduled for January to inform eligible persons of the availability of health services under the Hill-Burton program were announced by the state Department of Health.

Persons who have any doubt about their eligibility to receive health services without charge or at a charge below cost are urged to attend a meeting in Oakland Jan. 13 at 9 a.m. at Mark Hall, Room 7020, 111 Jackson St.

The agenda will cover eligibility; where, how and when applications for health services must be completed; and which hospitals and public health centers are available to prospective patients in their particular area.

An obligation exists for certain hospitals and public health centers to provide a reasonable volume of part-pay or no-cost health service and community services if federal Hill-Burton construction or modernization funds were received in prior years.

A list of Hill-Burton funded hospitals and public health centers and application assistance material will be available at the meeting.

# Young job applicants sought

The Valley Employment and Training Program, funded through the Comprehensive Employment Training Act, is seeking applicants between the ages of 16 and 21 this month for jobs.

Thanks to this new phase of the federally-funded school program, 40 local young people will begin the New Year with brighter employment prospects.

Residents of Pleasanton, Livermore and Dublin are eligible to apply for the program, which includes vocational counseling, preparation for General Education Development Certificates, career planning, occupational skills training, and, ultimately, placement in a suitable job.

Applicants who pass preliminary screening this month also receive a training allowance.

Potential employers are encouraged to contact the

Amador Valley Joint Union High School District at 462-1615, ext. 65.

Valley Employment and Training Program is designed to serve qualified unemployed, underemployed and low-income residents of this area. Already underway locally is a training program for adults.

According to Scott Heston, program coordinator, there are three ways in which this program can improve the individual's job readiness skills and income potential: High school equivalency preparation (possibly involving basic skills remediation); career skills development; and classroom training in high-demand job categories.

"We have excellent cooperation from Chabot Community College, Livermore schools and the Regional Occupational Program in providing the best training," Heston commented. In the first phase, participants who

need it are assisted with acquisition of a high school diploma (or its equivalent through examination). On an individual basis, each participant is given help with needed basic skills, partly to enable him to take employment tests.

In addition, participants are provided with job interview techniques, practice with job application forms, exploration of career opportunities, and development of personal skills such as decisionmaking. Tests are available to help participants determine which direction to take in terms of job choice and training.

In these ways the Valley Employment and Training Program attempts to live up to its motto, "Opportunities for better living through training and work."

Call 462-1615, ext. 65, weekdays between 8 a.m. and noon for details.



Special reduced rates will be offered Saturdays for the next month.

## BART goes full-time Saturday

OAKLAND — BART's regular Saturday service begins this Saturday at a special reduced fare.

Maximum fare for one-way trips will be 50 cents while trips costing less than 50 cents will be on the normal fare schedule.

The reduced rate will continue for the following three Saturdays.

The fare also will be good for sight-seeing excursions around the system and return to point of entry, provided you don't leave the station at your destination.

In order to accommodate the special 50 cent tickets without reprogramming the automatic fare and the equipment around the system, special ticket deposit boxes will be located at the exit gates just inside each station. Riders will be asked to deposit their 50 cent tickets in the boxes as they exit.

Customers who hold high value tickets should purchase new tickets for Saturday trips that normally cost more than the 50 cent maximum. Discount ticket holders should use their discount tickets for all trips.

BART Director John Glenn of Fremont said the 50 cent fare should be a good test to determine whether or not a single reduced fare will produce more revenue than the graduated fare.

"While previous holiday tests of the reduced flat fare

gave some encouraging indications, the Saturday fare reduction during January will be the first ongoing opportunity to better appraise the concept," said Glenn.

Saturday trains will operate from 9 a.m. to midnight. Until approximately 7 p.m., BART will provide service over three routes — Concord/Daly City, Fremont/Daly City and Richmond/Fremont at 15 minute intervals. After 7 p.m. the system will change to normal late evening service with trains operating over two routes, Concord/Daly City and Richmond/Fremont at 20 minute intervals.

All north/south, east/west train-to-train connections can be made at MacArthur, 19th Street and 12th Street city center stations in Oakland.

## Supervisors rap initiative on tax reform

OAKLAND — Alameda County would lose so much tax revenue if the Jarvis tax reform initiative passes this summer that Highland Hospital would have to be closed and most other county programs, including superior courts, would have to be curtailed, supervisors said this week.

The initiative, which qualified for the June ballot with more than a million signatures, would cut county revenues by "50 to 70 per cent", said Supervisor Fred Cooper.

"And the biggest beneficiaries of the tax relief promised by the initiative would be big taxpayers like Standard Oil and Kaiser Center," said Supervisor Charles Santana.

Supervisor Valerie Raymond suggested with some exaggeration that perhaps Santa Rita Jail could be closed and all the convicts turned loose. "That's practically what they are asking us to do (with the initiative)," said Raymond.

"No," said Supervisor John George, the board's most liberal member. "What probably will happen is we will close the county hospital (Highland) and keep Santa Rita open. We can't close Santa Rita — it's a recycling center where people are recycled," he said sarcastically.

All five supervisors said they are against the Jarvis initiative and were about to send off a letter to Sacramento saying so, but Santana said that the supervisors should conduct a public hearing to be fair to citizens on both sides of the question. They'll have one next Tuesday morning, but it will be one of the "numbered" items on the agenda, which means there will be no set time and can happen anytime after the meeting's 9 a.m. scheduled starting time.

Raymond said that the one good thing the initiative might accomplish is to scare the Legislature into doing something about property tax reform.

"Our own concern about property tax reform is pretty well documented," said Raymond. "This initiative is a very irresponsible way to go about it."

— by Ron McNicoll

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## Education

### DVC offers film program

The Diablo Valley College free film schedule for winter, January through March, will present tributes to two film greats, Bing Crosby and Clarence Muse, announced Gerard Hurley, film instructor, this week.

The film series is open and free to the public, as well as DVC students. Films are shown Monday and Friday, 1 and 7 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, 2 p.m. and Wednesday, 1 p.m. in the Forum. Reservations are necessary and the afternoon performances have the lightest attendance, according to Hurley. For reservations and a complete film schedule, call the box office, 687-4445.

The Bing Crosby program, Jan. 16 to 23, will be a 12-feature tribute to one of the great performers of our century, Hurley noted. Among the films to be presented are "The Road to Morocco," "Going My Way," "Here Comes the Groom," and "High Society."

The tribute to Clarence Muse, the venerable black actor, will be March 13-15, and will include "Broken Strings," "Spirit of Youth," "The Invisible Ghost" and "So Red the Rose."

The film series opening this week will feature Federico Fellini's "Satyricon" on Friday.

### College signups due

High school students graduating in January and persons who have never been to college but wish to enroll this spring semester at Diablo Valley College are urged to seek pre-registration counseling, according to Jim Stubblefield, head of the counseling division.

The counseling includes a group orientation meeting followed by individual counseling and requires two hours. These appointments have no bearing on registration, which begins Jan. 31, but are highly recommended for first-time students.

The counseling sessions will be held Jan. 24-26, in the afternoon. Appointments should be made in person in the Counseling Center weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. beginning this week.

### Choir sponsors needed

Sponsors are needed for the Livermore High School a cappella choir which is currently searching for them in preparation for its Jan. 14 20-mile walk-a-thon.

Proceeds from the fundraiser will go directly to the sponsored student to pay for a planned Easter week trip. For further information call Patty Skidmore, 447-8233.

### Bike class offered

A course in bicycle maintenance is offered this month Tuesday nights from 7 to 9:30 by the Livermore Adult School.

Ted Knell, an active member of the Valley Spokesmen, will lead the class and cover the basics of maintenance and repair of five and ten speed bikes; particularly tire and tube repair, wheel straightening, derailleur repairs and brake adjustments.

Participants are encouraged to bring their bikes and tools will be provided. For further information call Adult Education, 447-6671.

# Students can travel to Europe

An informational meeting for students interested in taking a 23-day study tour to Europe this summer will be held Wednesday, Jan. 11, at 7:30 p.m. at Dublin High School in Room E-1.

Larry Moore, a language teacher at Amador Valley High School, has arranged with the Pacific American Institute and other local teachers for the European tour July 25 to Aug. 16.

The tour benefits students aged 14 to 20 years old and will cover London, Rome, Florence, Innsbruck, and Paris.

All students will be chaperoned by qualified teachers, while professional guides and native instructors will be there to enhance this cultural experience. Orientation sessions have been set before the trip's departure to give the participants

a feeling for the countries.

The other persons involved with the project include John McDonald from Dublin High School who will serve as the American instructor. His goal, according to Moore, is to provide a good academic program for the trip.

Bud Bonetti from Foothill High School will serve as counselor and chaperone. There are also several other teachers involved in this program from San Ramon and Livermore areas. Although the Pacific American Institute has chosen these professional people from the various schools to participate in its educational program, it is in no way affiliated with the local school districts.

Pacific American Institute also serves foreign students who wish to come to American and to learn English. It has succeeded in doing this by

establishing schools all over America. The main goal for the PAI is to serve students all over the world.

Moore he hopes the program attracts 40 students or more. For more information, call the teachers at respective schools or Moore at 447-6988.

### School chief speaks

DUBLIN — Dr. Jessie Kobayashi, superintendent of the Murray School District, will discuss district problems at a meeting of the Fallon School PTA Wednesday, Jan. 11.

A question and answer period will follow the talk, set for the multi-purpose room of the school at 7425 Larkdale Ave.

## Meeting on special education

Parents and all others interested in special education beyond elementary school are invited to attend a meeting of the Citizens Advisory Council for Contra Costa County's Comprehensive Plan for Special Education.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 10, at the Contra Costa Water District auditorium, 1331 Concord Ave., Concord.

According to Margaret Phillips, chairperson of the council, at 7:30 there will be a short business meeting to which the public is invited, and at 8 p.m. a panel presentation on "Special Education Beyond Elementary School" will include the following:

— Brief descriptions of programs for pupils in grades 7-12 in San Ramon Valley Unified School District and

grades 9-12 in Acalanes Union High School District.

— Vocation education for students with special needs.

— Possible program changes resulting from recent legislation.

There will be a discussion period following the panel presentation, which will be conducted by Pat Weik and Gene Oliver, directors of special education for San Ramon and Acalanes; Carol Skinkle, San Ramon resource specialist; Barbara Massey, Acalanes vocational education specialist; parents and/or students from the districts.

For more information, contact Bob Wasser at the Contra Costa County Superintendent of Schools office, 944-3403.

### IMPORTANT NOTICE REGARDING MONTGOMERY WARD ADVERTISING IN TODAY'S PAPER

The article #2947 Sawhorse Brackets which are advertised elsewhere in this paper are pictured as a pair. The sale price reads 2 for \$1. It should have read \$1 a pair. We regret any inconvenience this error may cause our customers.

MONTGOMERY  
WARD

### Funds for juvenile crime fight

MARTINEZ — The Contra Costa County Juvenile Justice-Delinquency Prevention Commission received an announcement from the California Youth Authority (CYA) requesting proposals to fund local delinquency prevention programs.

The CYA announcement indicates that statewide, \$200,000 is available for Fiscal Year 1978. They expect another \$200,000 to be available July 1, 1978 for the 1978-79 Fiscal Year.

CYA stated demonstration and action proposals will require a 50 per cent cash match. Research and training proposals will require no matching funds.

CYA emphasizes the objective of these funds is "to assist communities in becoming actively involved in activities which ultimately are designed to prevent and/or reduce juvenile delinquency."

Project ideas that fall generally into one or more of the following areas are encouraged: New uses (and training) for neighborhood volunteers, youth employment projects, work and career exploration, schools (student rights and responsibilities), and research.

Completed applications must be received by the Department of Youth Authority by midnight, Feb. 28, 1978. All proposals submitted to the CYA must have the endorsement of the county board of supervisors and/or the County Delinquency Prevention Commission.

Therefore, the Contra Costa County Juvenile Justice-Delinquency Prevention Commission is requesting that those submitting applications have them to the Commission no later than 5 p.m. Feb. 6, 1978.

For further information contact: CCC Juvenile Justice-Delinquency Prevention Commission, 10th floor, Administration Building, Martinez, Ca. 94553 (415) 372-2700. Contact person is Chuck Stephenson.

### Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET



Give a man a horse he can ride, or you won't last long in the riding academy business.

Gone with the Dodo: Knickers for boys under 12.



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## Families should fight housing discrimination

OAKLAND — Faced with a very expensive housing picture, young families should look to Alameda County for an ordinance prohibiting landlords from barring families with children, Supervisor John George said this week.

The proposed ordinance, which would apply only to the unincorporated areas of the county, could be a controversial one. It immediately drew opposition from two supervisors, Joseph Bort and Charles Santana.

Bort doubted there is much need for the ordinance. He said that when he was younger, he had no trouble finding an apartment for him, his wife, and their three children.

Santana said that after his children grow up, it might be nice to retreat to a nice, quiet adults-only apartment complex.

But George feels there is a definite problem for both young couples and single women who must raise children. The proposed ordinance would put them on a par with everyone else in seeking housing, he said.

Bort tried to kill off the proposed ordinance and Santana seconded his motion, but the other three supervisors voted "no." However, Supervisors Valerie Raymond and Fred Cooper want to hear testimony on both sides of the question before making up their minds.

They asked the matter be referred to the planning commission this month and will take it up again Feb. 7.

The Alameda County and South County apartment owners groups will be asked for their comments as will Eden Council for Hope and Opportunity, a group which helps people find housing. ECHO Executive Director John Wilson-Bugbee said there is a need for the ordinance.

"Complexes in Hayward and Fremont have been converted into adults-only places and people with children have been evicted. In Hayward, Councilman Nick Randall was evicted from his apartment when his wife had a baby," said Wilson-Bugbee. He thinks the ordinance will help preserve the available housing stock for families with children.



# When Sunol was name of a man, not a city

"Antonio Maria Sunol was born in the sun-washed Catalonian city of Barcelona on June 13th, 1797." So begins the story of Sunol as told by the young historian James Delgado.

At 20 years old, Delgado is in the process of publishing his second book on the history of early Valley families.

His first book, "Sombras de la Noche," explored the inhabitants and heritage of the Augustin Bernal Adobe in Pleasanton. It was published shortly before his 18th birthday.

Delgado said he became interested in Sunol during his research on the Bernal Adobe. "Occasionally I would run across references to Sunol and decided he deserved more research."

In 1975 he started a notebook on Sunol. When he had filled over 70 pages he decided it was time to give serious consideration to turning the material into a book.

The 150-page book is currently being proof-read while the author comes to terms with his publisher. But, Delgado assured there will be lots of pictures in the volume including some of the man the city of Sunol is named after.

Sunol was born in Spain, but because of wars there he moved to France until 1816 when he signed on with the French vessel, the Bordelais,

complete picture, said Delgado. He said he has spent a lot of time "weeding through material and screening it objectively."

Sunol's association with the Valley came when he married one of the Bernal daughters. He also purchased a portion of the original 44,000-acre Spanish land grant in the Valley, explained Delgado.

The current city of Sunol is part of the acreage he bought. Sunol spent most of his time in San Jose, where he was the first postmaster,

**Sunol: 'Honest, religious and always willing to help out.'**

so he sent his son to keep tract of his cattle holdings near Pleasanton.

Jose Sunol lived there until 1854 when, according to Delgado, he surprised an American squatter shooting Sunol cattle. The squatter turned his gun on the young Sunol and killed him.

"The incident broke Sunol and he turned bitter toward Americans," Delgado said, adding that he "had every reason to turn bitter" because he had always given squatters any meat they wanted for the asking.

Another son, Narciso, took over the cattle operation, and Delgado said his house still stands near the water tank in Sunol.

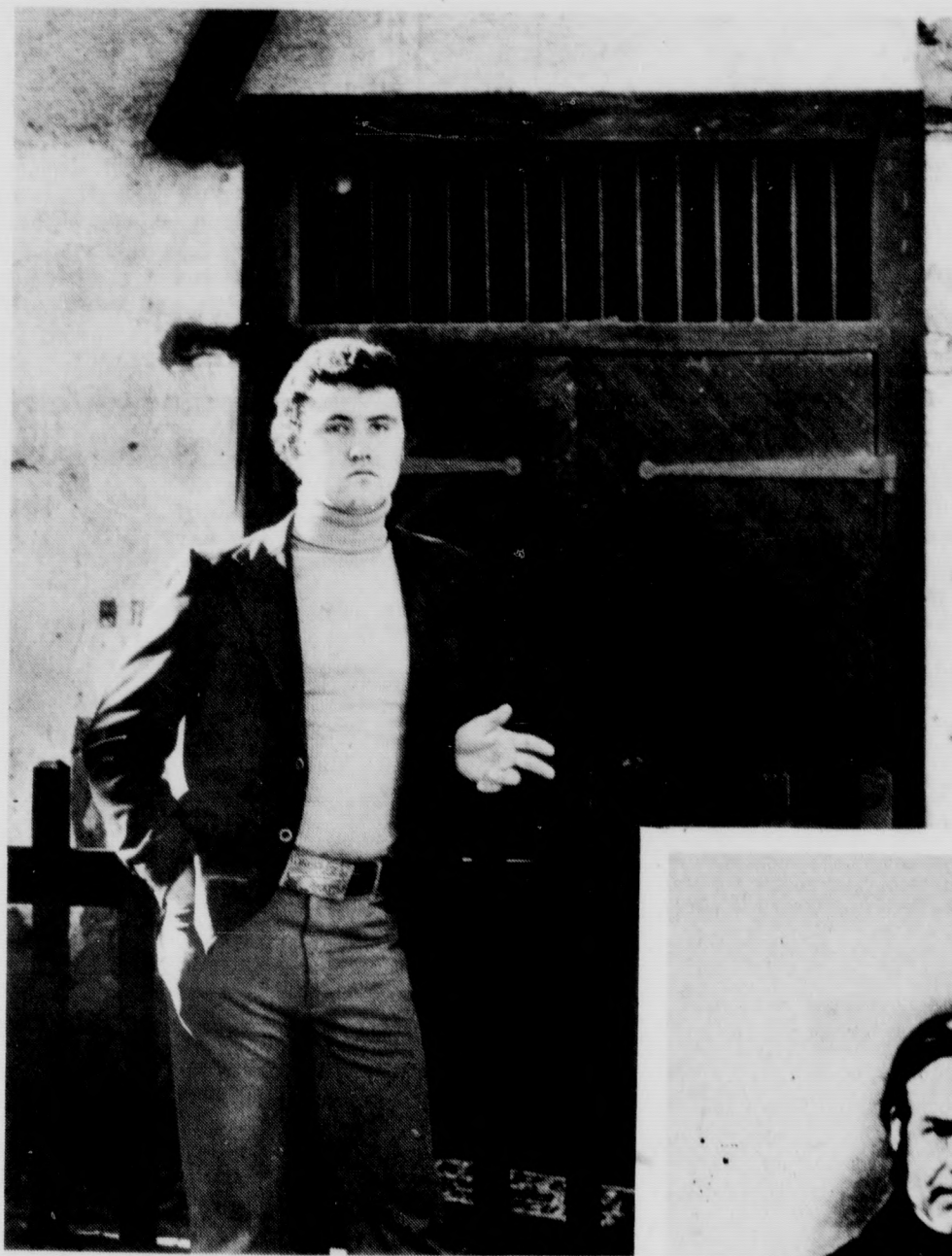
Delgado described Sunol as "serious but very generous. Honest, religious and always willing to help out."

He was one of the few merchants who lent goods to John Sutter who was notorious for skipping out on his debts, said Delgado.

The two men corresponded in French Delgado discovered when trying to read the letters. He did discover that when Sutter made an attempt to repay Sunol, he fudged a bit.

He sent Sutter a number of pelts and indicated that they weighed 80 pounds. Sunol accepted the pelts, but wrote Sutter a note telling him "just for the record" the pelts only weighed 75 pounds, explained Delgado.

Most of the records are not in French, but in Spanish which Delgado speaks and reads fluently. The historian is currently studying history at San Jose State University. He is a member of the San Jose Landmarks Commission.



Twenty-year-old historian James Delgado has just finished work on the biography of Antonio Maria Sunol (below), the man the city of Sunol is named for. Delgado's first published work focused on the Augustin Bernal Adobe in Pleasanton.



He said he strives for accuracy and readability. To understand the flavor of the time Sunol was born into, Delgado read the "The Life and Times of Goya." And to get a feeling for the area he lived in as a young man, Delgado spent some time studying a map of France.

He writes about history "to make people think. I'm open to challenge." His next project will be a short piece on the building of an adobe. "An adobe is a link between man and earth. It is a house out of the soil. It is so durable it will last forever."

— By Marie Felde

## Times Lifestyle

Editor: Carla Marinucci

Arline Butterfield  
Marie Felde

and set sail for the San Francisco Bay.

There "the sick sailors were set ashore to recuperate under the care of the Franciscan Padres at nearby Mission San Francisco de Asis. Among the group of sailors was a young Spanish sailor named Antonio Maria Sunol."

As with many factual passages from Delgado's manuscript, that information is footnoted to indicate the source.

Writing history "is like being a detective," because the writer often has to put seemingly unrelated things together to come up with a

## Documentary to be shown

Peter Jamgochian, executive director of the Northern California Society for the Prevention of Blindness, will be the guest speaker at a Friday, January 6 meeting of the Livermore Women's Club, to be held at 1 p.m. in the Carnegie Building, Fourth and J Streets, Livermore.

Jamgochian will also present a showing of the short documentary film, "The Lazy Eye," to help parents learn about the detection and prevention of children's eye disorders.

The problem of Amblyopia, or "Lazy Eye," will also be discussed. With Amblyopia, one of the child's eye becomes progressively weaker, and the child becomes accustomed to seeing with the other, stronger eye only.

Jamgochian hopes to establish a volunteer service with the Women's Club, to help train area people to give vision screening services to Valley children.

The public is invited to the program, which is free of charge.

## 'Communication for Couples' class

"Communication for Couples" is the focus of a four-week workshop to be conducted locally by Dr. James E. Carothers and Mrs. Ruth Gasten beginning January 8.

The workshop, to be held at 975 Murrieta Avenue, Livermore, costs \$30 per couple. Classes will be held January 8, 15, 22 and 29 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

The series is designed for any two people who would like to develop a closer, more open relationship with each other — husband and wife, parent and teenager, two friends.

Attendees will learn skills to help them deal more effectively with day-to-day compromises and conflicts which occur in any relationships.

Participants will learn to listen to each other carefully, express themselves

clearly and confront each other fairly.

Workshop leaders Gasten and Carothers have been conducting Self-Esteem Learning Focus (SELF) workshops in the Valley for the last four years. They also work with school administrators and teachers, business and government organizations in the area of management training and helping people function more effectively on the job.

For more information, call 443-7140.

## Eagle Scout

Robert Mortensen, a 16-year-old Foothill High junior, has been named an Eagle Scout from Troop 943, Pleasanton. Robert, son of Barbara Mortensen of Pleasanton, put 16 hours of planning and work into his project, building five fire pits at Rancho Las Mochas, Livermore, to earn the award. A scout for five years, he is also a member of the cross country and track teams at Foothill.



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## Backpacking course due

Dave Holten will again lead a course in snowshoe backpacking for Livermore Area Recreation and Park District beginning Monday, Jan. 16.

The class provides entry experience into foot travel, camping and survival in the snowbound Sierra. Five two-hour class meetings include information on proper clothing, equipment, navigation and how to cope with emergencies.

An overnight snowshoe trip is included to provide experience in snow cave digging, igloo construction and an easy snowshoe climb.

Prerequisites include full

equipment and experience for summer backpacking including at least three summer backpack trips this summer. Students will provide their own rental equipment, snowshoes and tent. Minimum age is 14.

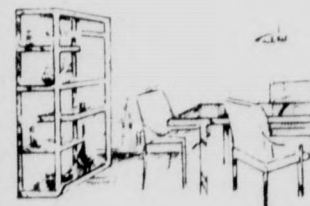
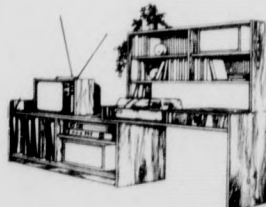
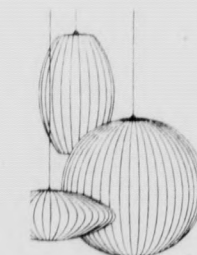
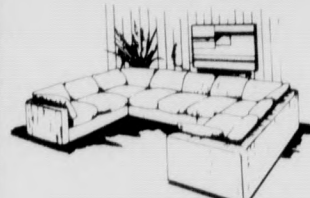
The overnight trip is scheduled for Feb. 25 and 26. The fee for the entire course is \$14.25. Holten will be at the general registration meeting Jan. 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Recreation Center to answer questions.

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## Adelines sing

The Shamrock Valley Chapter of the Sweet Adelines meets each Monday evening at 7:45 p.m. at Nielsen School's Library, Amarillo Drive, Dublin.

The group, which is 10 months old, is led by director Dot Hittenberger. The only requirement for membership is a desire to sing. The group is taught four-part harmony, tenor, head and bass. For more information on the group, call Sue Cramer, 828-9787, or Verna Smith, 447-4980.

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## Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: It really bugs my parents that my husband and I don't fit their views of what a "nice young man and nice young woman" should be like. They treat us as if we were freaks. I'm sure my father thinks we're gays, masquerading in a marriage. My mother can't accept the fact that Jerry, my husband, likes to get our baby's meals and feed him and that I don't mind helping Jerry cut wood for our fireplace. It just blows their minds that my mother's "Ladies Club" bores me to death and my husband is bored at the thought of bowling or playing poker with "the boys." We're not going to change to their view. What can we do, V.P.

DEAR V.P.: Try to ignore their criticism and show them by example that while they may not approve of your behavior, it works very well for you. If you can openly discuss your feelings about stereo-

typed roles with them, without being hostile, then you might be able to enlighten them. If you're too angry to be objective and understanding, then it would be better to table any discussion for the moment.

Because you and your husband are both free and unencumbered by rigid notions about male-female roles, you're probably much happier and better adjusted than those who are afraid to move out of the boundaries placed on them by society. Be glad you're free.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My neighbors intimidated that I wasn't a good mother because I don't leap up every time my baby cries. I try to give him as much attention as I can when he's being nursed and when it's "his time," but I need time, too, and when it's my time, I figure he can learn to wait. He'll have to do it later on and I don't want him to grow up to be a spoiled, demanding, whining kid. Do you think I'm making a mistake in letting him cry it out by

himself. A.L.

DEAR A.L.: I'm afraid I do. First of all, during a child's first three years, "his time," as you call it, always takes precedence over the parent's needs. Little children have many needs. They have to be demanding because they're helpless to feed themselves or to gratify their own wants. When a child cries, he needs or wants something. It may be only love or just reassurance, but he should be listened to.

Researchers observing mothers and their children discovered that those children whose cries were answered quickly tended to cry less with the passage of time. On the other hand, the babies who were most fussy, demanding and dif-

icult at the end of a year were those who had been ignored most frequently in their early days.

When you respond quickly to your son's cries, you are not only letting him know he's loved, but you are helping him to feel confident that he will be able to solve problems in life. It may be hard to answer all his calls, but the sacrifices you may make now will pay off later in a happier, emotionally healthier child.

When any adult decides to take on the burdens of being a parent, he or she should be well aware that parenthood demands maturity, an ability to delay self-gratification, and a tremendous amount of patience and generosity.

## Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "HOW DOES TOOTHPASTE GET INTO THE TUBE?"

A. TOOTHPASTE TUBES ARE FILLED BY MACHINES, WHICH SQUIRT THE TOOTHPASTE INTO THE BOTTOM OF THE TUBES.



When you are ready to brush your teeth, you take the cap off the toothpaste tube and squeeze toothpaste onto your brush. How did the toothpaste get into the tube?

The answer is that toothpaste tubes are filled from the bottom.

At the toothpaste factory, a machine puts the cap on the tube. Hundreds of empty toothpaste tubes are lined up side down on a long, moving tray. As each tube passes the place where the filling spout is, just enough toothpaste squirts out of the filling spout to fill the tube.

Then the filled-up tubes move past a part of the machine that pinches the bot-

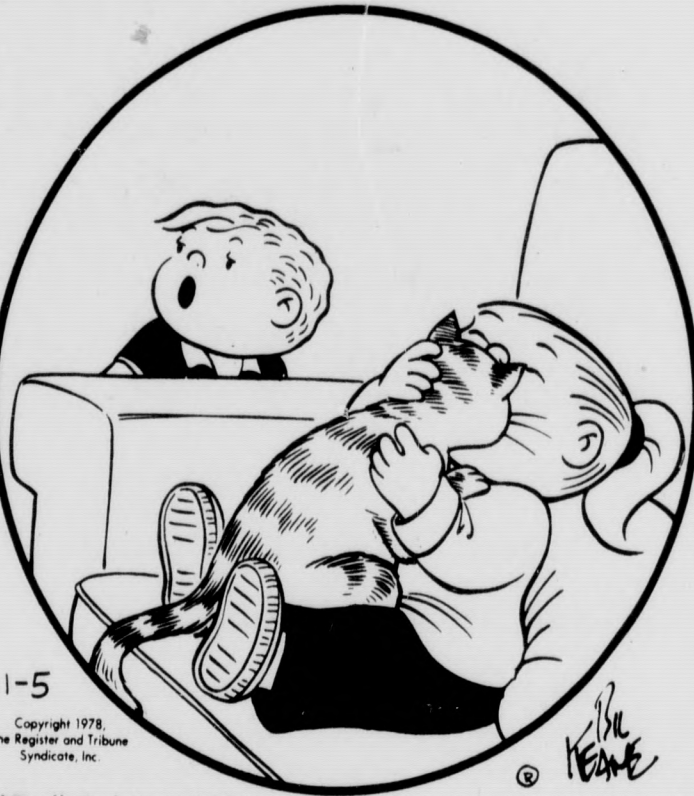
tom of the tubes and seals them shut.

Toothpaste contains a mildly abrasive (gritty) material, such as finely powdered chalk, and a soaplike substance to help scrub and polish the teeth.

Special sweeteners and flavoring oils are added to make the toothpaste pleasant to your taste.

A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other fine prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Include your age!

## family circus



"Dolly's kissin' Kitty on the mouth! Will that hurt Kitty?"

HEATHCLIFF

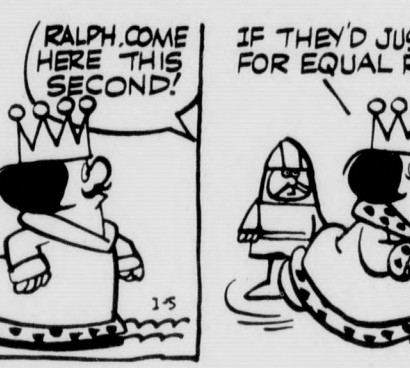
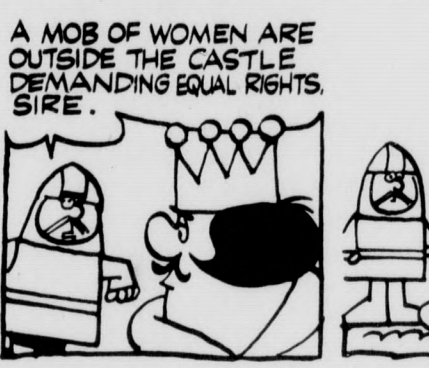


"I'D LIKE TO HAVE HIS BLUE BOOTIES BRONZED."

THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



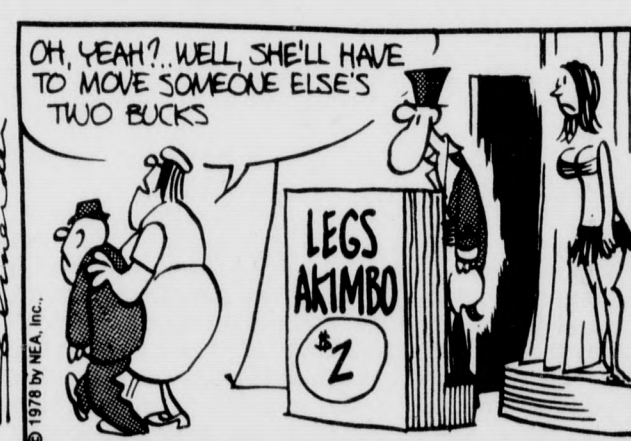
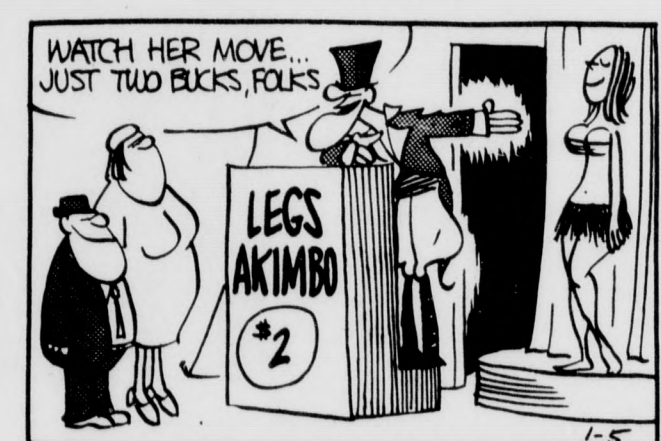
FRANK AND ERNEST



AGATHA CRUMM



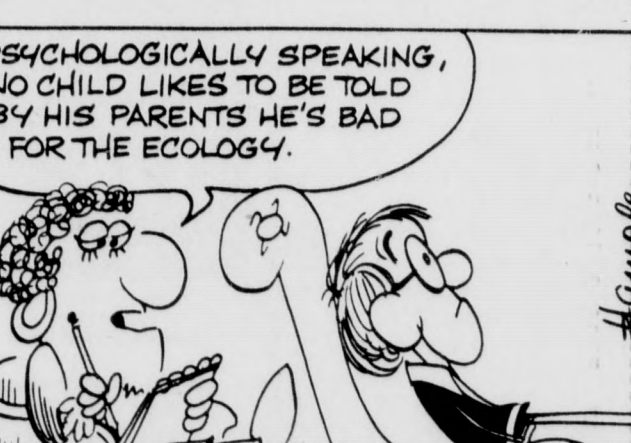
the CIRCUS OF P.T. BIMBO



MOOSE MILLER



WOODY ALLEN



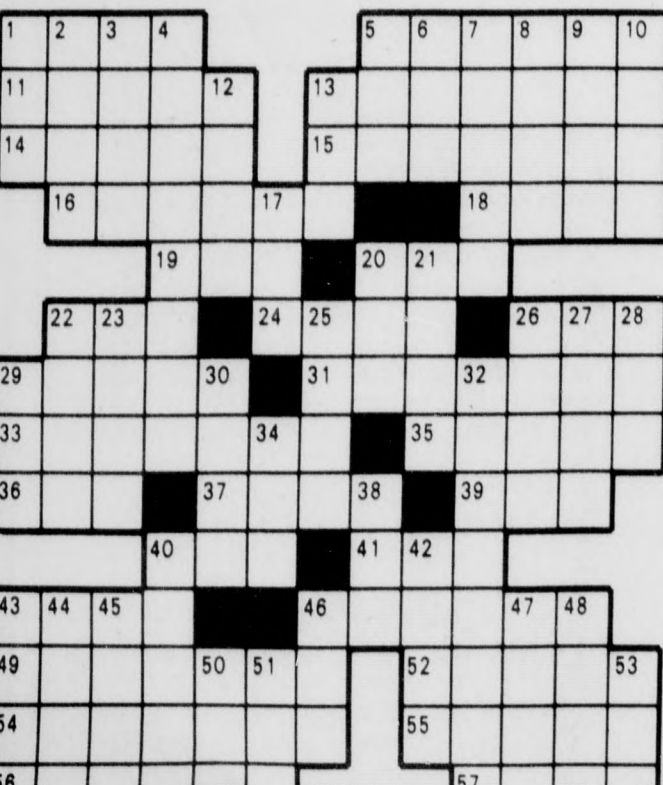
## crossword

- ACROSS
- Peat
  - Slung
  - Swimming mammal
  - Marx brother
  - In itself (2 wds.)
  - Range of sight
  - Gingili
  - Throw
  - Rhea
  - Jet
  - Massachusetts cape
  - One-tenth (prefix)
  - Mink
  - Bay window
  - Flute
  - Disappointment
  - Stiff
  - Double curve
  - Actor Parker
  - Time zone (abbr.)
  - Broke bread
  - Macao coin
  - Japanese volcano
  - Invoke
- DOWN
- Fastidious man
  - American Indians
  - To be (Fr.)
  - Abated
  - Essay
  - Agricultural implement
  - Oxidized
  - Eight (Sp.)
  - Who is (cont.)
  - Negatives
  - Measure of paper
  - Golly
  - Mire
  - Communications agency (abbr.)
  - Teller of tall stories

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. PEAT  
2. SLUNG  
3. SWIMMING MAMMAL  
4. MARX BROTHER  
5. IN ITSELF (2 WDS.)  
6. RANGE OF SIGHT  
7. GINGILI  
8. THROW  
9. RHEA  
10. JET  
11. MASSACHUSETTS CAPE  
12. ONE-TENTH (PREFIX)  
13. MINK  
14. BAY WINDOW  
15. FLUTE  
16. DISAPPOINTMENT  
17. STIFF  
18. DOUBLE CURVE  
19. ACTOR PARKER  
20. TIME ZONE (ABBR.)  
21. BROKE BREAD  
22. MACAO COIN  
23. JAPANESE VOLCANO  
24. INVOKED

DOWN  
1. FASTIDIOUS MAN  
2. AMERICAN INDIANS  
3. TO BE (FR.)  
4. ABATED  
5. ESSAY  
6. AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENT  
7. OXIDIZED  
8. EIGHT (SP.)  
9. WHO IS (CONT.)  
10. NEGATIVES  
11. MEASURE OF PAPER  
12. GOLLY  
13. MIRE  
14. COMMUNICATIONS AGENCY (ABBR.)  
15. TELLER OF TALL STORIES



## astrograph

An interesting change could take place within your associations this coming year. You may become the focal point of a group where you have previously been only a spoke in the wheel.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** In your coterie today there is one who is inclined to cause problems. You'll spot this quickly and be able to neutralize her adverse effects. Having problems selecting a career? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Two opposing forces are at odds in your career areas today. Fortunately for you, the proponents of your cause will be able to nullify the detractors.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Don't go to those who have rejected you in the past for favors today. On the other hand, you can probably count on those who have seen fit to help you previously.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You have a penchant for conducting yourself admirably with others in commercial dealings today. In purely social situations, you may put your foot in your mouth.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** An old grudge shouldn't be allowed to influence your decisions today. If this happens,

another might do something out of spite in an attempt to balance things.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You are not a good self-starter today. Someone else may have to prod you a little, but you'll gratefully accept the nudge and go on to be a winner.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Before you make a request of another today, be sure you'll be able to reciprocate when the shoe is on the other foot. It's not your nature to be a taker without giving in return.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** When you throw cold water on co-workers, you may get by once. I wouldn't advise you to try the sour grapes again, if you want their cooperation.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Avoid negative persons like the plague today because you have more than your share of self-doubts. Hobnob with positive thinkers and their vibes will be infectious.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Being a good-time Charley with your money to impress pals is an exercise in futility today. Spread it around on your family if you want to make points.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** A career associate who has it in for you may try to make you look small in the eyes of others today. If you react with your best instincts, you can negate his play.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Doubts will creep into your mind today, but at least they won't be concerning material things. The problem could be what to do with your windfall.

## win at bridge

South wasted no time at all in making the grand slam. He took his ace of hearts; drew trumps with four leads while chucking a heart and two diamonds from dummy. Then he went after clubs. One losing heart went on the queen; another on the fifth club after he ruffed out East's jack.

A kibitzer criticized his play and said that South should have thrown one club and one diamond from dummy and then played three rounds of diamonds. This line would have failed, but it would have succeeded if diamonds had broken 3-3, if clubs had broken 3-3 or if the jack of clubs had dropped singleton or doubleton.

The kibitzer's analysis was wrong as is usually the case with kibitzers. If they played better they would be playing and not watching.

Without going into all the probabilities it had become apparent by trick four that East held the majority of the clubs and diamonds and it was more likely that he would hold four or each rather than three diamonds and five clubs.

| NORTH      |            | EAST       |            |
|------------|------------|------------|------------|
| 3          | 52         | AK 9 6 2   | AK 10 8 3  |
| WEST       | EAST       | WEST       | EAST       |
| 8 6 5 2    | 7 4        | Q 10 8 7 3 | K J 9      |
| J 8        | K J 9      | J 8        | Q 10 7 3   |
| 6 4        | J 9 5 2    |            |            |
| SOUTH      |            | NORTH      |            |
| AKQ J 10 9 | AKQ J 10 9 | AKQ J 10 9 | AKQ J 10 9 |
| A 6 4      | A 6 4      | A 6 4      | A 6 4      |
| 5 4        | 5 4        | 5 4        | 5 4        |
| K 7        | K 7        | K 7        | K 7        |

Vulnerable: East-West, Declarer: North, Opening lead: Seven of hearts

| West | North | East | South |
|------|-------|------|-------|
| 1♦   | Pass  | 2♠   | Pass  |
| Pass | 3♣    | Pass | 3♠    |
| Pass | 4♣    | Pass | 4NT   |
| Pass | 5♥    | Pass | 7♠    |
| Pass | Pass  | Pass | Pass  |

By Oswald Jacoby & Alan Sontag



# U.S., Soviets, explore nuclear fusion

NEW YORK — Nuclear fusion, which has taunted a generation of researchers with the promise of abundant energy supplies, is drawing Dr. Richard L. Morse toward a series of missions to Moscow.

The University of Arizona scientist is head of an American research team now being formed for meetings in Russia and the United States with a Soviet scientific group. Their mission: to explore a promising method of setting off controlled nuclear fusion. It's called laser fusion.

"The search for a way to control fusion has been frustrating," the 42-year-old Morse acknowledged in a telephone interview from his office at the University of Arizona in Tucson. "But in the past few years, we have made major strides."

Atomic energy currently is produced by the process called fission in which atoms are smashed

and energy produced when they break up.

Fusion is the sun's source of energy. So much energy is released in nuclear fusion, more than that produced by fission, that the process is difficult to control.

The nucleus of an atom is held together by forces that are extremely weak at a distance, but extremely strong at the nucleus. When two or more nuclei of an atom are brought close together, there is a violent disruption as the nuclei are fused together by the binding forces.

Hydrogen atoms are joined to form helium atoms creating large amounts of energy in the same way a hydrogen bomb produces energy. The H-bomb is set off by a weaker atomic bomb that produces enough heat at a quick enough pace to bring the hydrogen atoms close together.

"We hope to use very large lasers to control fusion," Morse explains. Several lasers, each perhaps the size of a barn, would be directed at a tiny piece of fuel, smaller than a cigarette filter, and would heat the atoms up, sending them into wide and rapid motion that drives them close together.

The laser, Morse and other scientists hope, would give energy producers a way to provide quick and concentrated heat while giving them the option of turning off the heat source very quickly to prevent an out-and-out explosion.

Morse, former group leader of a fusion research program at Los Alamos, N.M., began groundwork for the Soviet American research effort in 1975. He has exchanged visits with Soviet scientists and has dined and lived his Russian counterpart, Sergei Anisimov.

Morse speaks no Russian. "The international language of science is broken English," he says. Besides, Morse's wife, Marjorie, speaks Russian and sometimes does his talking for him.

The group Morse will lead to Moscow at the end of this summer will include 15 to 20 scientists, each an expert in a very narrow field relating to controlled fusion and laser technology. An equal number of Soviet scientists will be on hand. There will be an agenda, but it will be flexible.

"It's like a mixer dance. You run in a bunch of people and hope they will pair up," Morse says.

Besides the language barrier, the Americans will be facing problems with the way Soviet scientists publish their papers. The Soviet journals limit scholarly works to no more than three or four pages, Morse says.

## Lab's not hiding its work for military

by Martin Gottlieb  
Times' Washington Bureau

As flaps go, it wasn't one of 1977's better ones. It was over too fast.

All the elements of a much bigger confrontation were in place. If the plaintiff had been a bit more sophisticated, the public would have been in for an overdue airing of a bonafide public issue.

The charge was "covering up" the military aspects of laser fusion research. On that, Lawrence Livermore Laboratory is innocent.

The charge was made a few weeks back by a group of UC professors calling themselves the UC Nuclear Weapons Lab Conversion Project. A spokesman also said the "continued major purpose (of laser fusion) is to bring many aspects of weapons testing indoors on a much smaller scale."

Putting aside the word "major" for a moment, the latter charge is true. It is also undeniably true that LLL has always — at least when dealing with the public — tried to play up its energy work and play down its weapons' work.

The current management quite obviously feels threatened by the liberal Bay Area environment. The specter of a simmering Berkeley suddenly rising up in radical arms — as in the Vietnam War days, when the very life of Ed-

at LLL who cares about such things knows that, for as long as it has existed, laser fusion has been run by the Division of Military Applications (DMA), first under the old Atomic Energy Commission, then under the old Energy Research and Development Administration.

Furthermore, every year, the laser fusion program (at LLL and elsewhere) comes before congressional committees for money. Every year the question arises as to whether it is a weapons' or energy program.

This year the question was of particular moment because its answer would determine whether laser fusion would be referred to the armed services committees (as the LLL weapons program is) or to the science committees (as all other LLL programs are). The old Joint Atomic Energy Committee has been disbanded, and both houses had to rethink things.

In the end the laser fusion money was left in the bill on DOE national security programs, rather than in energy research. The only concession to the civilian promise of laser fusion was the House decision in favor of something called "sequential referral."

Under it, laser fusion goes first to the armed services committee, but before it goes to the floor it must stop at the science committee.

## News analysis

ward Teller was threatened — is never far from the minds of officials concerned for the very safety of the Lab, much its prosperity.

But there is also the issue of prosperity. Besides Berkeley, the other specter haunting LLL management is Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory. LASL is the closest thing LLL has to a competitor for weapons funds — though, in truth, the competition is more for pats on the head than for money. The official purpose of having two labs is to foster competition. But if one Lab becomes dominant, then the Department of Energy can no longer claim that there is competition. So the two budgets must rise and fall together. The Catch 22 of weapons R. & D.

Nevertheless, LLL management is haunted by the vision, entirely warranted, of the congressional representatives of the LASL area conferring on how to bring federal money to New Mexico. It's a team effort all the way.

Congressman Pete Stark (D-Oakland), on the other hand, wouldn't be caught dead trying to get any federal funds spent on any defense purpose anywhere. And it isn't only Stark. When the Lab's neutron warhead came up for a House vote it was overwhelmingly accepted by the body as a whole and just as overwhelmingly rejected by the Bay Area contingent.

There are those who would say that this anomaly — a weapons lab in a hotbed of American liberalism — has led to some undesirable adjustments. They would say — and "they" exist in large numbers in DOE — that the Lab has tried to move into energy research for political reasons: to be able to say that anybody who tries to obstruct work at LLL will be obstructing the nation's attempts to achieve energy security; and to get Stark off LLL's back.

They would further say the result has been to involve LLL in efforts best left to others, those who are used to working in the public and congressional eyes (rather than in the shroud of classification that surrounds weapons works), those experienced in projects and small ones, those with less cumbersome, less entrenched bureaucracies, those for whom solar, geothermal and fossil fuel work are bread and butter rather than icing on the cake or political showpieces.

At any rate, LLL is guilty of talking louder about energy than weapons even though 70 percent of its dollars go to military work (if you count laser fusion). But it has not actively deceived. To try to do so would be foolish, because the military uses of laser fusion are a matter of official public record. Far from denying that record, the Lab has added to it.

The laser fusion program is under the DOE military office, not an energy one. That fact is no secret. Everybody

At one point in 1977 there was an amendment put forth by people on the House science committee to stipulate that henceforth 60 percent of all laser fusion dollars must go to civilian ends. That amendment was withdrawn when it was pointed out to its sponsors that DOE's laser fusion chief had testified: "Our program is largely mixed. About 84 percent is appropriate to national security goals and about 98 percent is appropriate to commercial energy goals."

The point is the issue has been publicly aired. The congress has been explicitly told that in the short-term laser fusion is a moderately useful military project, and in the long-term an enormously useful civilian one.

In 1973 the LLL house organ, Newsline, came out with a special, full color issue on laser fusion. While that issue strongly emphasized civilian uses, in keeping with LLL policy and classification policy, it also included discussion of the fact that laser fusion funding was lagging because weapons' funding in general was lagging. Also included were these words from John Emmett, then second in command, now chief of LLL laser fusion: "Radiation effects simulation is one of the short-term military payoffs to laser fusion. ... That is a good reason for us to be financed at this point by weapons' money."

A couple of years later, when I was working on Newsline, we were doing a special issue on the weapons program. This was, as one of my colleagues might have said, a startling development, a sharp break with the low profile weapons' policy. That break arose because weapons' chief Harry Reynolds felt that LLL people hadn't been told enough about the reasons for the work and the moral was therefore sagging.

When word got out that such an edition was in the making, laser fusion people put out feelers on the possibility of laser fusion being included in it. That notion was rejected by Reynolds on the grounds that laser fusion had already had its own edition.

But the request itself makes the point: If the laser fusion leadership wanted to "cover up" the military promise of laser fusion, getting coverage in an issue devoted exclusively to weapons would have been a funny way to do it.

Charges like those made by the UC group arise out of LLL's well-earned reputation for obfuscation and secrecy. But Lab management is smart enough to know that the deception it is accused of is one that would be impossible to pull off. The scientists of the Lab Conversion Group should have been conscientious enough to check out that fact before running to the press with a grossly overstated charge destined to backfire.

— by Martin Gottlieb

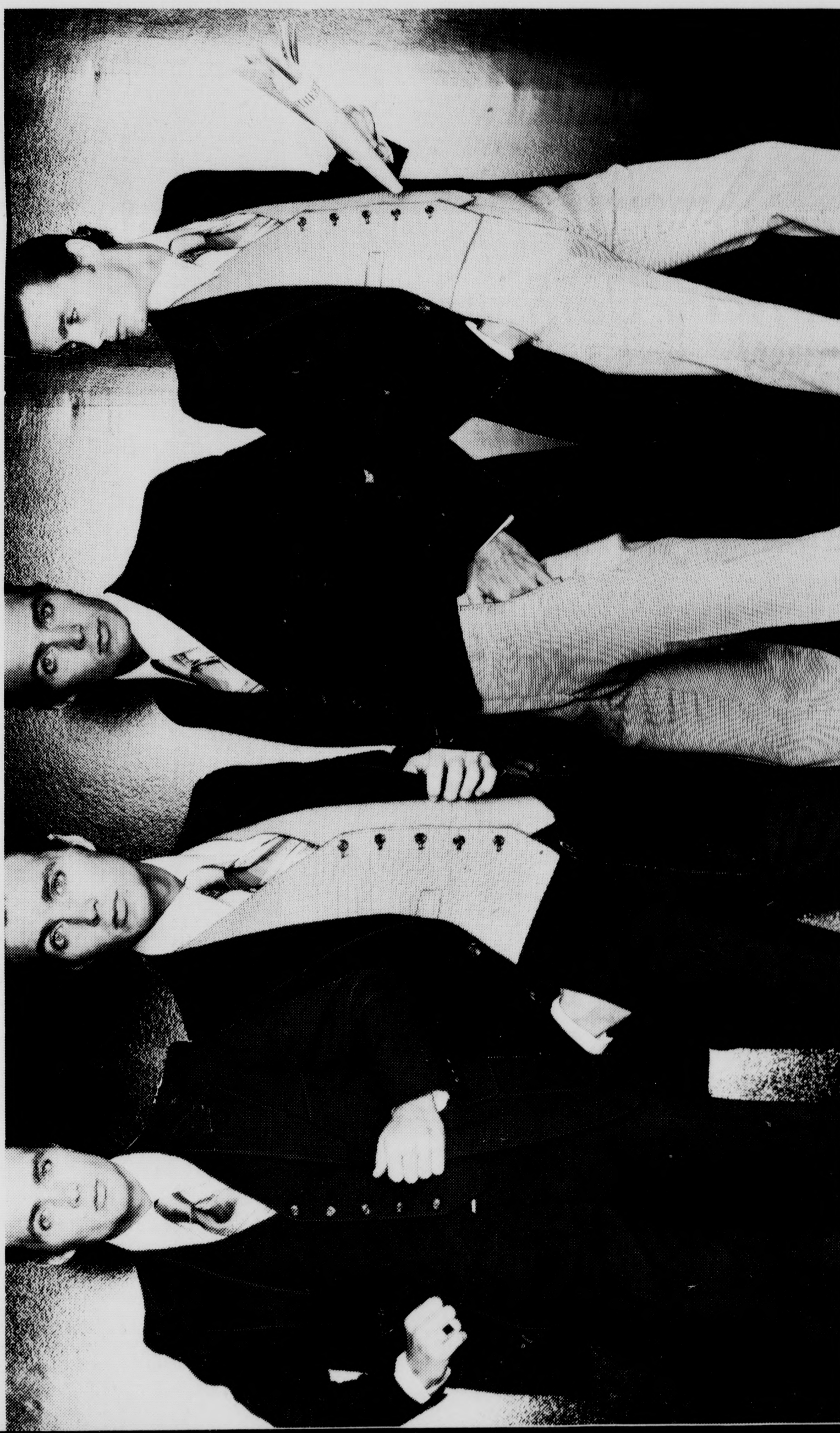
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# Compound interest makes millionaires

NEW YORK (AP) — The eighth wonder of the world, Baron de Rothschild is reputed to have said. Magic, say the savings banks. Through it, says a financial adviser, almost anyone can become rich.

Compound interest continues to intrigue and frustrate dreamers and realists. Though relatively few people do become rich because of it, the cold hard figures make it seem almost easy.

That's the tug. On paper, if a person saved \$1,000 a year for 20 years at an 8 percent annual return he or she would have close to \$49,500, only \$20,000 of which was deposited.

If they continued it for 40 years their total would reach nearly \$280,000. And if by some

stroke of financial and medical luck they maintained the pace for 50 years their fortune would reach \$620,000.

Suppose they earned just 2 percent more, a total of 10 percent. After 50 years their fortune would be more than double the amount achieved with an 8 percent return.

Millionaires. Hypothetically. On paper. Before taxes.

In reality, not only would deductions have to be made for taxes, but emergencies, necessities and even the desire for luxuries almost inevitably would further cut the return.

Still, the fascination is there. Savings banks sometimes hold out the prospect of wealth through small, regular deposits. And brokers,

intoxicated by the possibilities, outdo them.

John Winthrop Wright, a conservative, highly regarded investment adviser to individuals and large bank-administered trusts, believes that a competent stock investor can earn as much as 15 percent a year.

"With an investment of as little as \$100 a month and immediate reinvestment of all dividends and capital gains, a 25-year-old person can be worth just about \$1 million by retirement at age 65."

"His total investment from personal savings will be only \$48,000; the \$1 million will be net, after payment of all income taxes!"

Even if such an investor chooses not to wait that long, a sizable portfolio can be built up — if

everything works as it does on paper.

An investment of \$100 a month averaging 15 percent would have a pretax value of \$144,000 after 20 years, on an original investment of \$24,000. After 30 years it would reach a pre-tax value of \$655,000.

Many advisers doubt that a 15 percent return can be achieved in stocks, and Wright concedes that a "competent" investor might average a total return — capital and dividends — of only 8-10 percent.

He adds, however, that the higher return is within reach by following "sound, proven, professional investment methods." Such success, he maintains "requires no magic or daring risks." Quite the opposite.

## Offbeat notes on President's historic trip

PARIS (AP) — There was President Carter, flying over Turkey at 33,000 feet on his hands and knees. He was looking for Mount Ararat, if not Noah's ark.

Carter dropped to his knees so he could better divide his attention between a map of Turkey and the view out a window of his blue, white and silver jet. Joining him in the exercise, and also on their knees, were Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, foreign policy adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and press secretary Jody Powell.

A Bible teacher in his home town before moving into the White House, the globe-trotting president long has been familiar with the story of Noah and the ark that he supposedly piloted to refuge atop Mount Ararat during the great flood.

When Carter learned that Ararat would be visible from Air Force One during his flight from Poland to Iran, he called for the map and interested his advisers in the project of finding the mountain.

The president's current travels to seven nations are doing wonders for his circle of intimate friends. The circle, in fact, soon may reach regimental proportions.

When Carter visited Poland, he added Communist leader Edward Giersek to his roster of "close personal friends." At his next stop, he declared, presumably at least half in jest:

"Some have asked why we came to Iran so close behind the delightful visit we received (in Washington) from the Shah and Empress Farah just a month or so ago."

"After they left our country, I asked my wife, 'With whom would you like to spend New Year's Eve?' And she said, 'Above all others, I think with the Shah and Empress Farah.' So we arranged the trip accordingly."

But perhaps Carter wasn't joking at all. A few minutes later he declared that his friendship with the Shah is "irreplaceable."

In Warsaw, press secretary Powell, bound for a meet-

ing with Carter at Wilanow Palace, argued in vain for a half hour with Polish security agents who denied him admission because he lacked a staff credential.

A reporter, happening upon the scene, helpfully informed one of the Poles, "If he told me he was the president's press secretary, I wouldn't believe him either."

Powell eventually was extricated from his predicament by Richard Keiser, who is Carter's chief bodyguard.

U.S. government employees travelling abroad are instructed to patronize American air carriers wherever possible. Because of this, an 11-member advance party sent to Tehran to arrange for the president's visit flew from Washington via New York and Frankfurt.

Only five of the 11 arrived in the Iranian capital with their baggage. The luggage of the others was around the globe. One official's suitcase finally was tracked down in Hong Kong.

## Electricity demand's growth poses threat to future capacities

NEW YORK (AP) — Demand for electricity rose in 1977 almost as fast as before the Arab oil embargo, industry researchers said Wednesday, prompting analysts to warn that the outlook for the nation's power supply may soon become "quite threatening."

The Edison Electric Institute, a utility-industry research group, said in its year-end report that in the year just ended electricity output for all of the United States except the Northwest and Southwest grew by 6 percent, about the same as the rate of growth before the embargo.

Northwest and Southwest states, largely dependent on hydroelectric power which was hurt this year by droughts, had a rate of growth of around 1 percent.

The power situation in the Northwest was so critical this past summer that voluntary rationing was called for by local officials, and about 500 workers were laid off when several aluminum factories shut down before rains relieved one of the worst droughts in the area's history.

Peak power demand — the amount of electricity needed during the most extreme circumstances — increased 6.5 percent in 1977. Utilities must plan on supplying the peak amount, even though that means some of their facilities will be unused for much of the rest of the year.

W. Donham Crawford, institute president, predicted that peak demand would grow an additional 6 percent in 1978.

"The anticipated continued growth of demand in the coming years strongly emphasizes the necessity to construct new generating plants ... so they will be ready in time to meet consumer needs," he said. "Otherwise, there will be electricity shortages."

Many industry experts already have warned that rotating blackouts or government imposed restrictions on electricity use are possible by next year in the Southeast and by 1986 in all other areas.

On Wednesday, analysts for Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York said that "unless corrective steps are taken soon, the outlook for the nation's electric power supply is quite threatening." It takes 12 years to build a nuclear power plant and 5 years to 8 years to build a conventional one. One analyst was quoted by Morgan Guaranty as predicting a "hair-curling" power crisis by 1985.

The problem began during the Arab oil embargo of 1973-74.

Before those years, the average rate of electricity use grew about 7 percent annually. But in 1974, because of the recession and higher fuel costs, power use actually declined. In 1975, it was up 2 percent; in 1976, 5.2 percent.

Because of uncertainty over how much power would be needed and which fuel to use for generating power, difficulties in raising money, and environmental restrictions, many utilities canceled or delayed plans to build power plants.

Now, with demand growing again as many power plants near obsolescence and with the long "lead times" for construction of new plants, officials say the rash of blackouts that hit New York City, Miami, Boston and other cities this past summer is only the beginning.

## Prison officials probe Carter kin drug ties

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Thorough searches are being required for persons visiting Jimmy Carter's convict-nephew because of suspicions the President's kin is involved in drug activity behind bars, California prison officials said Wednesday.

The report came in the wake of a letter of complaint from William Carter Spann which was published Tuesday by the San Rafael Independent Journal.

"The reason is because of strong staff suspicion and confidential information from inmate informants that Spann is involved in either drug possession or trafficking," state prisons spokesman Phil Guthrie said.

Spann, 30, is serving a sentence of 10 years to life for two armed robbery convictions. He claimed the search order was harassment "of our only links to freedom."

"I and the other men in prison would appreciate any help you can give us by exposing some of the insane practices the guards and staff engage in, in prisons in this state," Spann wrote.

But Guthrie said the same day the visitors were turned away, guards found a "hype kit" in Spann's cell. He said the kit is used for injecting drugs.

"He (Spann) has indicated to us a prior use of both heroin and amphetamines," Guthrie said.

Spann's mother, Gloria Carter Spann, is the President's sister. Guthrie said Spann has been kept in a special cellblock for convicts who might face danger if mixed with the general prison population.

The incident last Thursday involved David McGreevy; McGreevy's aunt, Mae Barrett, 75, and a 19-year-old friend of McGreevy's.

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## EBAL matmen begin season

The East Bay Athletic League wrestling season, always a horse race, begins tonight with four matches scheduled for 7:00 p.m. starts.

Last year's champion, Livermore, won the title with a win over Granada in the last week. This year's race is sure to be as exciting with many of the lower division squads improved. (cp Livermore and Granada, though, are still the teams to beat following an impressive showing in the Livermore Invitational last month.

Granada opens up the season by hosting always tough Amador Valley, while Livermore visits heavyweights - strong Dublin. The 'Pokes are tough in the middleweights. California hosts Monte Vista and Foothill travels to Danville to face San Ramon in the other opening matches.

The teams will compete each Thursday night and every other Tuesday night, culminating with the league met Friday, February 10. Teams will face each other once in the single round - robin format.

## City, county officials agree

# Coliseum holds A's to lease

OAKLAND — Oakland Coliseum management and city and county officials agreed yesterday to hold the Oakland A's baseball team to their long term lease on the Coliseum.

"We simply are not willing to negotiate this valuable business and entertainment asset away," said Coliseum president Robert T. Nahas.

Charles Finley, owner of the American League club, has sold the team to Denver millionaire Marvin Davis who wants to move it to Denver. But the A's have a contract to play at the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum through 1987.

Oakland mayor Lionel Wilson, who opposes the departure of the A's, said. "The A's lease is a strong, valid contract which we fully intend to enforce. We shall make every effort to assist the A's in making baseball a success in Oakland."

Charles Santana, Chairman of the Alameda County Board of Supervisors, also expressed support for enforcing the A's lease.

Meanwhile, San Francisco Giant co-owner Bud Herseth has confirmed he wants out of the Giants' operations.

He has commissioned a lawyer to find a buyer for

his \$4 million half of the Giants. Indianapolis lawyer Richard Tinkham has reportedly been authorized by Herseth to find someone interested in buying half of the Giants by Jan. 15, from which then co-owner Bob Lurie would have 30 days to match the buyers' price.

But Lurie stated that a new buyer does not mean a new location for the Giants. Lurie said a new buyer has "absolutely nothing to do with moving the Giants to another city absolutely nothing."

Rumors continue to persist that a group is trying to buy the Giants and move them to Washington, D.C. in 1978.

## Payton named player of year

NEW YORK — Rushing champion Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears, whose yardage total on the ground was the third highest in National Football League history, was named Offensive Player of the Year Wednesday by The Associated Press.

Payton won the league rushing title with 1,852 yards and dominated the season as the league's most productive running back. En route to the rushing crown, he shattered O.J. Simpson's single-game rushing record with 275 yards against Minnesota Nov. 20 and he threatened Simpson's season mark of 2,003 yards until an icy field on the final Sunday of the season short-circuited his bid for the record.

The third-year player out of Jackson State was a nearly unanimous choice in The AP balloting, receiving all but three votes from a committee of 84 sports writers and broadcasters. Miami quarterback Bob Griese was the only other player to receive any mention from the panel composed of three voters representing each of the 28 league franchise cities.

Only Simpson's 2,003 yards and Jim Brown's 1,863 surpassed Payton's 1977 ground production. For Payton, it followed a 1,390-yard season that was second-best in the NFL, behind only Simpson, in 1976.

Payton, compactly built at 5-foot-10½ and 204 pounds, also led the National Conference in scoring, an unusual accomplishment for a non-kicker. He led the league, scoring 16 touchdowns, 14 of them rushing and the other two on pass receptions, for 96 points.

Payton averaged 5.5 yards per carry and set another record with 339 rushing attempts, breaking Simpson's mark of 332. His longest run from scrimmage was a 73-yarder.

Depending on quick cuts and changes of direction that befuddled defensive linemen, Payton's runs devastated the NFL. Just as Simpson's offensive line tabbed itself The Electric Company, saying they "turned on the Juice," Payton's blockers used their back's nickname, calling his runs "Sweetness Sweeps." And Payton insisted that his line — center Dan Peiffer, guards Revie Sorey and Noah Jackson and tackles Dennis Lick and Ted Albrecht — be acknowledged for its contribution to his outstanding production. Playing for one of pro football's oldest franchises where Hall of Fame runners such as Beattie Feathers, Bronco Nagurski, George MacAfee and Gale Sayers performed, Payton became the first Bear to rush for 1,000 or more yards in successive seasons and the first to have two 200-yard games in a career. He gained more than 100 yards in 10 games in a season, one short of the NFL mark.

Payton's production helped the Bears to a 9-5 season and their first trip to the NFL playoffs in 14 years.

## Major changes in prep grid rules

LOS ANGELES — Three major rules changes in high school football play were announced yesterday by the National Federation of State High School Associations, which ended a two-day meeting here.

The Association, which represents about 90 percent of high schools in the country, announced the following changes for the 1978 season:

When a kicker is

roughed, the defense will be charged with a 15-yard penalty, as before, but henceforth the offense will be automatically awarded a first down.

The penalty for an invalid fair catch signal has been reduced from 15 yards to five yards.

And under certain circumstances, players with artificial limbs will be allowed to participate.

— By Associated Press

## Shaw is coach-of-the-year

OAKLAND — Chabot College soccer coach John Shaw has been named California Coaches Association soccer coach for the year for 1977, the CCA announced recently.

Recipients of the award are nominated and selected by coaches throughout the state on the criteria of coaching performance and excellence in a specific sport and professional contributions of time, service and dedication to the coaching profession and athletics, says an official

release. Shaw, who's dedication to the Chabot team is apparent even during this, the off-season, as he scouts the five East Bay Athletic League schools within the South County Community College District's boundaries for talent.

His coaching ability was perhaps displayed best this season than in any other — including three consecutive state championship years.

He guided a smaller and slower team than he had before

into the finals of the Golden Gate Conference tournament before losing to DeAnza in a dramatic, delayed-overnight match that many officiating decision.

Shaw will be honored, along with the other coaches of the year in various sports, at the annual CCA convention awards banquet Jan. 27 at the In At The Park Hotel in Anaheim.

The CCA includes coaches at every level from junior high school through junior college.

## Times SPORTS

Dave Weber, Editor

## Harness racing opener paled

SAN MATEO — The winter season of harness racing got off to a belated and rainy start yesterday at Bay Meadows here but it didn't quite make it through the entire nine-race inaugural program.

Due to malfunctions in the mobile starting gates, the ninth and final event on the curtain raising card was cancelled approximately 10 minutes before post time and all monies wagered in both the regular and exacta Pools were refunded.

Starter Gil Thompson has two gates and he lost one early in the afternoon when the radiator blew up. Then in the eighth race the arms on the gate, which fold up as the field goes on its way, were very sluggish in operating. They would not function for the final event and the stewards ordered it "scratched."

The first five days of the season were lost forever due to a dispute over purses and the remaining 34 programs on the schedule got off exactly one week late. The season will now come up five days and one race short.

Thompson promised both the regular gate and the auxiliary one will be back in operation for today's program.

A crowd of 3,848, up slightly over last year's curtain raising gathering, was on hand, while the eight races produced a mutual handle of \$407,611, compared to the \$489,973 wagered on nine events opening day of the 1977 record breaking meeting.

Chief Diplomat wore down the favored C.R. Star straightening out in the stretch and then went on to an easy 10-length victory in yesterday's \$5200 inaugural pace.

Shelly Goudreau, the defending Meadows Driving champion, was in the sulky behind Chief Diplomat, keeping his undefeated record with the six-year old son of Great Return intact.

The 29-year old Canadian, who drove more winners in California in 1977 than any other reinsman in history during a single year, had won two races with Chief Diplomat during the final stages of the Hollywood Park meeting.

Chief Diplomat, who was winning his third race in his last four starts, with Goudreau his pilot in all three triumphs, moved up on the outside to challenge the pacesetter C.R. Star entering the stretch and then quickly drew away to win in a laugher.

G.C. Childs came from far back to finish third in the field of eight sidewheelers, with Duke Woolen a well-beaten fourth.

The \$2,600 Chief Diplomat picked up boosted his lifetime earnings to \$36,890.

The opening event was annexed by a 12-year old Pacer named Flash on Pick, who has won at least one race at the Meadows every season for the past eight years.

Gerald Longo drove the age Son of Darn Flashy, as he splashed once around the course in 2:16 1/5, while paying \$5.60 to win.

Today is Bargain Day with admission to the grandstand area just \$1.25 for everybody, a policy that will continue on Thursdays throughout the remainder of the meeting.

Feature attraction is the \$4,300 Hillsdale Pace, in which a field of seven in the \$15,000 and up claiming range will travel the usual mile.



## Getting ready for the Big One

Dallas Cowboy defensive end Harvey Martin strains as he lifts weights during a workout yesterday at the Cowboys' practice field. Martin and his teammates will play the Denver Broncos in Super

Bowl XII at the Superdome in New Orleans, Jan. 15. Dallas toppled the Minnesota Vikings 23-6 in the NFC championship game Sunday.

## Duhe top defensive rookie

MIAMI — A.J. Duhe was a lovable little 85-pound bantamweight when he started knocking people around on a football field at age 8. By now, he figures he's paid his dues.

"It wasn't given to me. I've really worked hard," Duhe said of his selection Wednesday by The Associated Press as National Football League Defensive Rookie of the Year. "It shows work really does pay off."

The award to the loquacious Miami Dolphins' right end was based on an AP ballot by sports writers and broadcasters covering the 28 NFL teams. Duhe received 48 of 84 votes, far ahead of Seattle linebacker Terry Beeson's 11 and Miami teammate Bob Baumhower's five.

Duhe (pronounced Dewey), grown now to 6-foot-4 and 247 pounds at age 22, was an exuberant young spark plug as Miami bolted from 6-8 also-rans in 1976 to 10-4 in 1977 to Baltimore for the best record in the American Conference East. But Baltimore won the division title through the NFL's tie-breaking system.

Duhe, the Dolphins' No. 1 draft pick from Louisiana State, and nose tackle Baumhower, No. 2, became close friends, roommates and linchpins in a revived Miami defensive unit. Duhe led the team with seven quarterback sacks and took part in 83 tackles. His enthusiasm seemed to spread.

"Sort of contagious," says Mo Searry, Miami's

defensive line coach. "A.J. talks. He's just constantly talking — 'Did you see that? That was a hummer.' He wants to be the best," Searry says. "He doesn't want to be just another player."

Duhe was a starter from the day he joined the Dolphins. But as he began the years-long process of maturing into a skilled pass rusher, he found out quickly that professional offensive linemen have a certain lasting quality.

"They hold on. They clamp on. They get so close the officials can't really see," says Duhe. "I guess if you get that close you deserve to be held."

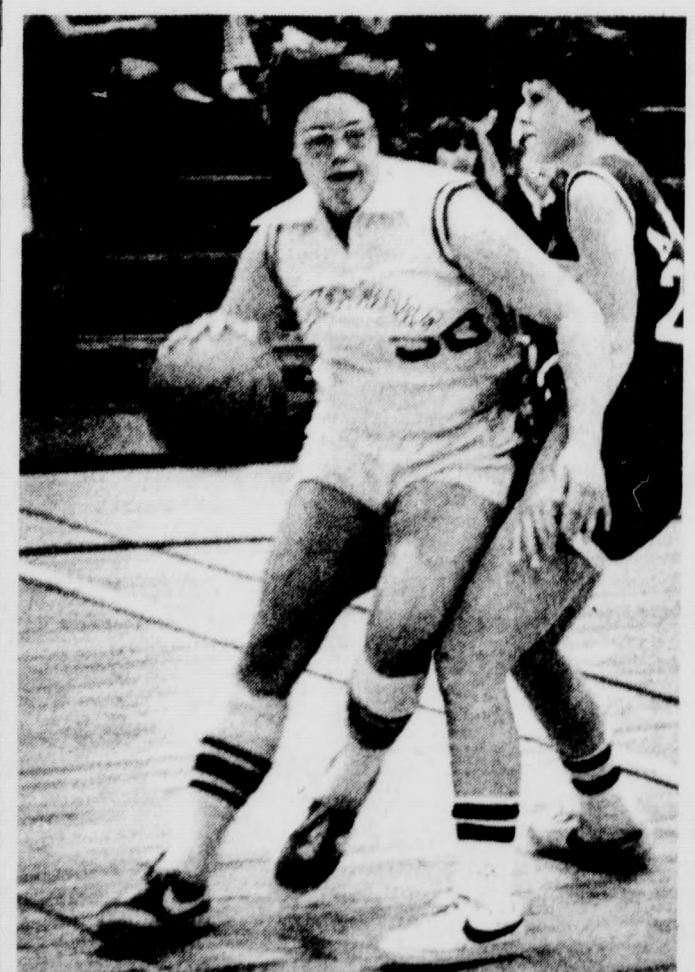
Baby-faced and habitually happy, Duhe nevertheless bristles at what he terms cheap shots. He once had a tiff with Conrad Dobler of St. Louis that ended in a scuffle involving several members of both teams. "Dobler doesn't play by the rules. He doesn't care, either," says Duhe, mood darkening. "That's just inconsistent."

"Sometimes I get carried away. I get to bitching — I do that a lot. But I don't cheapshot the quarterback when he's getting rid of the ball ... I won't do that."

A native of Reserve, La., Duhe is spending the off-season in Baton Rouge to complete his bachelor's degree at LSU. That's also where his girl friend, Frances Moore, is. "I really dig her," he says.

— by Associated Press

## Girls hoop opens tonight



Livermore, Amador again loom as threats.

The schedule maker has accomplished what 14 weeks of basketball couldn't last season.

Amador Valley, Livermore and Monte Vista, which finished in a tie for the East Bay Athletic League girls basketball championship last year before Amador took the play-off, all meet different opponents as the EBAL season begins tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The Dons, who went on to become the runner-up in the North Coast Section AAA playoffs after upsetting a powerful Moreau team, meet San Ramon in Danville.

In other games, Livermore visits Foothill, Dublin is at Granada and Monte Vista travels to California.

Tuesday night, the Dons, who could again contest for the championship, tuned up for the season with a 63-46 non-league win over Liberty Union of Brentwood.

Amador had only a two-point lead by the half, but exploded to out scored the Lions, 34-19, in the latter two stanzas.

Sheryl Withoft led the Dons with 15 points on five baskets and as many free throws while Grace Autio and junior Jayne Kuhns Hagler, latest of the far-flung and talented basketball family, came off the bench to add 11 markers.

The victory brought the Dons season record to 6-2 and was primarily attributable to a 16-2 burst at the outset of the second half.

Again this season, the girls will face an off again, on again schedule, playing on Tuesdays and Thursdays.



# Scoreboard

## Basketball

**Braves 94, Lakers 93**

### EASTERN CONFERENCE

#### Atlantic Division

|            |    |    |      |     |
|------------|----|----|------|-----|
| New York   | 20 | 16 | .556 | 3½  |
| Buffalo    | 13 | 20 | .394 | 9   |
| Boston     | 11 | 23 | .324 | 11½ |
| New Jersey | 8  | 26 | .235 | 14½ |

#### Central Division

|             |    |    |      |    |
|-------------|----|----|------|----|
| Washington  | 20 | 14 | .543 | —  |
| San Antonio | 19 | 16 | .543 | 1½ |
| Cleveland   | 18 | 16 | .529 | 2  |
| Atlanta     | 17 | 19 | .472 | 4  |
| New Orleans | 14 | 21 | .404 | 6½ |
| Houston     | 13 | 20 | .394 | 6½ |

#### WESTERN CONFERENCE

##### Midwest Division

|             |    |    |      |    |
|-------------|----|----|------|----|
| Chicago     | 20 | 15 | .571 | 2  |
| Milwaukee   | 20 | 18 | .526 | 3½ |
| Detroit     | 16 | 18 | .471 | 5½ |
| Indiana     | 15 | 17 | .469 | 5½ |
| Kansas City | 13 | 22 | .371 | 9  |

**Pacific Division**

##### Pacific Division

|              |    |    |      |     |
|--------------|----|----|------|-----|
| Phoenix      | 22 | 13 | .629 | 7   |
| Los Angeles  | 17 | 18 | .486 | 12  |
| Seattle      | 18 | 20 | .474 | 12½ |
| Golden State | 15 | 20 | .429 | 14  |

**Wednesday's Games**

#### Wednesday's Games

|                                |                         |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Buffalo 94, Los Angeles 93     | Phoenix 83              |
| Cleveland at Philadelphia      | Atlanta at Detroit      |
| Denver at San Antonio          | Indiana at Detroit      |
| Chicago at Golden State        | Kansas City at Seattle  |
| Today's Games                  |                         |
| Phoenix vs. Boston at Hartford | New Jersey at Cleveland |
| New Orleans at Milwaukee       |                         |

### LOS ANGELES (93)

 Dantley 9 1 3 19, Wilkes 5 4 6  
 14, Abdul Jabbar 6 7 8 19, Nixon  
 6 12 23, Hudson 4 1 1 9, Rob-  
 ertson 3 0 0 6, Scott 4 1 2 9, Carr 1  
 2 2 4, Abernethy 0 0 0 0. Totals  
 38 17 24 93.

### BUFFALO (94)

 Knight 5 3 4 13, Barnes 1 0 0  
 2, McDaniels 8 2 2 18, Williams 3  
 0 0 6, Smith 11 8 8 30, Jones 0  
 0 0 0, McClain 2 3 4 7, Lloyd 4  
 0 0 8, Willoughby 2 0 0 4, Glenn 3  
 0 0 6, Totals 39 16 18 94.

### LOS ANGELES 27 17 27 22 — 93

 Buffalo 21 27 26 20 — 94  
 Total Fouls — Los Angeles 20,  
 Buffalo 23. Attendance —  
 6,655.

 NOTE — Smith sank two free  
 throws with 10 seconds to play to  
 win the game.

### Nets 115, Suns 83

 Phoenix (83)  
 Davy 2 0 0 14, Scott 1 3 4 5,  
 Awtrey 2 4 5 8, Buse 4 0 0 8,  
 Westphal 7 7 8 21, Perry 2 0 0 4,  
 Forrest 4 1 4 9, Lee 2 0 0 4, Bratz  
 2 2 2 6, Heard 2 0 0 4. Totals 33  
 17 23 83.

### NEW JERSEY (115)

 King 20 4 6 44, Hillman 1 0 0  
 2, Johnson 2 0 0 4, K. Porter 7  
 3 4 17, van Breda Kolff 3 0 0 6,  
 Jordan 5 1 1 11, H. Porter 9 2 2  
 20, Bassett 3 0 0 6, Nelson 2 1 2  
 5, Hughes 0 0 0 0. Totals 52  
 11 15 115.

### Phoenix 22 21 19 — 83

 New Jersey 26 26 34 29 —  
 115.

 Fouled out — None. Totals  
 fouls — Phoenix 17, New Jersey  
 22. Technical — Lee, A — 4,067.

#### Today's Games

|                                |                         |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Phoenix vs. Boston at Hartford | New Jersey at Cleveland |
| New Orleans at Milwaukee       |                         |

### EAST BAY PREP WRITERS

#### Basketball rankings

 With ranking, school, first place  
 votes in parentheses, record, total  
 points and position in last ranking.

| Rank | School  | Record  | Points | Position |
|------|---|---------|--------|----------|
| 1    | McClintock (5)  | 11 1907 | 11     | 1907     |
| 2    | Berkeley  | 8 4 82  | 2      | 82       |
| 3    | St. Elizabeths  | 13 2 76 | 3      | 76       |
| 4    | Castlemont  | 10 2 72 | 4      | 72       |
| 5    | Oakland   | 9 2 62  | 5      | 62       |
| 6    | St. Josephs   | 10 4 62 | 6      | 62       |
| 7    | Oakland Tech  | 7 3 50  | 7      | 50       |
| 8    | Bishop O'Dowd   | 9 4 47  | 8      | 47       |
| 9    | Pleasant Hill   | 8 1 43  | 9      | 43       |
| 10   | Campolindo  | 7 2 31  | 10     | 31       |
| 11   | Pittsburg   | 6 2 30  | 11     | 30       |
| 12   | El Cerrito  | 9 3 29  | 12     | 29       |
| 13   | Skyline   | 9 4 17  | 13     | 17       |
| 14   | Mt. Eden  | 6 3 14  | 14     | 14       |
| 15   | Clayton Vly   | 7 1 10  | 15     | 10       |
| 16   | Honorable Mention                                       | —       | 16     | —        |
| 17   | Fremont 5, Ygnacio Valley, Mission San Jose and Moreau. | —       | 17     | —        |

#### LIBERTY (46)

 Fortner, 6-4-15; Torrez, 0-1-1;  
 Walker, 1-0-2; Rodriguez, 7-1-15;  
 Ramirez, 3-1-7; Mendoza, 2-0-4;  
 Quintanilla 0-1-1; TOTALS,  
 19-8-46.

#### AMADOR VALLEY (63)

 Withoff, 5-5-15; Autio, 6-0-12;  
 Kuhns, 6-0-12; Hill, 2-0-4; Watson,  
 4-0-8; Hagler, 4-3-11; Brittain,  
 0-1-1; TOTALS 27-9-63.

#### LIBERTY 9 18 10 9 — 46

#### AMADOR VALLEY 12 17 22 12 — 63

#### GOLDEN GATE CONFERENCE

LIBERTY (46)

✓ Fortner, 6-4-16; Torrez, 0  
Walker, 1-0-2; Rodriguez, 7-1

(Through games of Tues., Jan. 4)

#### Tuesday's Games

**CHABOT (98)**  
 Fraga, 7 2 2 16; Andrews, 5 3 4  
 13; Hardeman, 6 2 2 14; Barger, 0  
 6 6 6; Ybarra, 4 1 1 12; Keith, 6  
 5 7 17; Johnson, 6 1 2 13; Totals,  
 34 30 35 98.

#### LANEY (95)

 Broussard, 8 2 2 18; White, 3 1 2  
 7; Williams, 1 0 0 2; O'Guinn, 8 0 0  
 16; Adanandus, 2 0 0 4; Foster, 6  
 1 5 13; Woodford, 2 0 0 4; Grissom,  
 5 3 4 13; Perkins, 1 0 0 2; Owens, 1  
 0 0 2; Holliday, 1 2 2 4; Armstrong,  
 4 2 2 10; Totals, 42 11 17 95.

#### CHABOT 54 44 — 98

#### LANEY 36 59 — 95

 Fouled out — Andres, Andanan-  
 dus. Total fouls — LANEY 27, Cha-  
 bot 18.

#### WEST VALLEY (79)

 Lebesma, 9 4 4 22; Mullenix, 3  
 0 0 6; Wittebort, 3 0 0 6; Dimalante,  
 6 0 0 12; Franza, 4 8 8 16; Herick, 4  
 7 8 15; Reilly, 1 0 1 2; Murse, 0 0 2  
 0; Totals, 30 19 21.

#### SAN FRANCISCO (86)

 Randall, 2 2 5 6; Shepard, 8 0 2  
 16; McWilliams, 5 5 6 15; Ocasio, 7  
 6 6 20; Green, 4 2 4 10; Wade, 5 3 4  
 13; Booker, 0 4 4 4; Wheeler, 1 0 1  
 2; Totals, 32 22 32 86.

#### West Valley 37 42 — 79

#### San Francisco 40 46 — 86

 Fouled out — Ocasio, Wittebort,  
 Franza, Reilly. Total fouls West Val-  
 ley 27, San Francisco 21.

#### SAN JOSE (75)

 Bryant, 2 2 2 6; Conyers, 8 7 9  
 23; Haynes, 1 0 0 2; Jefferson, 7 0 0  
 14; McAdory, 9 0 2 18; Brown, 1 0 0  
 2; Byrd, 2 0 2 4; James, 0 2 2 2;  
 McNutt, 2 0 0 4; Totals, 32 11 17  
 75.

#### SAN MATEO (62)

 Nichols, 9 2 3 20; Fracisco, 3 0 0  
 6; Jeff, 4 2 2 10; Zanders, 4 0 0 8;  
 Burroughs, 6 2 2 14; Levy, 1 0 0 2;  
 Singleton, 1 0 0 2; Totals, 28 6 7 62.

#### San Jose 31 44 — 75

#### San Mateo 32 30 — 62

 Fouled out — Zanders. Total  
 fouls — San Jose 14, San Mateo 13.

#### CALIFORNIA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

##### Basketball rankings

| Rank | School          | Record  | Points | Position |
|------|-----------------|---------|--------|----------|
| 1    | Santa Barbara   | 12 0 1  | 1      | 1        |
| 2    | Bakersfield     | 15 1 2  | 2      | 2        |
| 3    | Saddleback      | 13 1 10 | 3      | 10       |
| 4    | Foothill        | 11 1 9  | 4      | 9        |
| 5    | Skyline         | 13 2 6  | 5      | 6        |
| 6    | Mt. San Antonio | 12 2 16 | 6      | 16       |
| 7    | Cerritos        | 11 3 4  | 7      | 4        |

 With ranking, school, record and ranking last  
 week.

### INDIANA ST. 66, S. ILLINOIS 58

#### SOUTHERN ILLINOIS (58)

 Wilson 10 1 21, B. Smith 2 0 0 4,  
 Grant 4 1 2 9, Huggins 3 2 2 8,  
 Abrams 5 0 0 10, Orr 0 0 0 0, Giles 2  
 0 0 4, Frazier 0 0 0 0, Moore 1 0 0 2  
 Totals 27 4 5 58.

#### INDIANA STATE (66)

 Bird 10 1 21, Morgan 10 3 4 23,  
 Webster 4 0 0 8, J. Smith 0 0 1 0,  
 Staley 3 0 1 6, R. Johnson 2 1 2 5,  
 Reed 0 0 0 0, Miley 1 1 1 3. Totals  
 30 6 11 66.

#### Half — Indiana St. 35, S. Illinois 33

 Fouled out — Abrams. Total fouls  
 — Southern Illinois 13, Indiana  
 State 11. Technicals — Southern Il-  
 linois, Abrams, bench, A — 9,380.

#### N. Carolina 79, Clemson 77

 Bradley 2 0 0 4, O'Koren 8 7 10  
 23, Yanaker 4 0 0 8, Ford 4 4 6 12,  
 Zalagiris 7 1 1 15, Wood 4 1 2 9,  
 Crompton 2 0 2 4, Wolf 0 0 0 0, Vir-  
 gil 2 0 0 4, Colescott 0 0 0 0, Dough-  
 ton 0 0 0 0. Totals 33 13 21 79.

#### Clemson (77)

 Abraham 6 2 2 14, Wells 3 0 1 6,  
 Campbell 2 8 10 12, Rome 7 0 2 14,  
 Johnson 6 2 2 14, Conrad 1 1 2 3,  
 Coles 4 0 0 8, Dickinson 1 0 0 2  
 Howell 2 0 0 4. Totals 32 13 19 77.

#### Half — N. Carolina 34, Clemson 35

 End of regulation — Clemson 72  
 N. Carolina 73. Fouled out — John-  
 son. Total fouls — N. Carolina 22,  
 Clemson 19. A — 10,488.

#### Pro Hockey At A Glance

 By The Associated Press  
**Wales Conference**  
**Norris Division**

| Basketball leaders |     |    |     |
|--------------------|-----|----|-----|
| Scoring            | FG  | FT | TP  |
| Scott, Skyline     | 139 | 37 | 315 |
| Hester, DeAnza     | 62  | 31 | 155 |

#### Adams Division

|    |                    |     |    |     |
|----|--------------------|-----|----|-----|
| GB | Marcoulli, Pierce  | 152 | 33 | 337 |
|    | Wirth, Glendale    | 93  | 31 | 217 |
|    | Thomas, Harbor     | 55  | 56 | 166 |
|    | Williams, Moorpark | 103 | 24 | 230 |

#### Campbell Conference

|                       |     |    |     |
|-----------------------|-----|----|-----|
| Conyers, San Jose     | 65  | 30 | 160 |
| 1/2 Mellion D. Valley | 97  | 34 | 228 |
| 1/2 Walker, Solano    | 88  | 48 | 224 |
| 1/6 Jordan, S. Monica | 130 | 80 | 339 |

#### Patrick Division

|   |                        |     |    |     |
|---|------------------------|-----|----|-----|
| 1 | Bruin, J. Medanos      | 112 | 36 | 260 |
| 1 | Garrett, Mendocino     | 37  | 11 | 85  |
|   | Holt, Reedley          | 85  | 63 | 233 |
|   | Graham, Mt. S. Jacinto | 107 | 16 |     |

#### Wednesday's Games

 Washington 4, Los Angeles 3  
 Pittsburgh 8, Vancouver 3  
 Montreal 4, Atlanta 1  
 Toronto 5, Colorado 0  
 Boston 3, Chicago 0  
 N.Y. Rangers 5, Minnesota 3  
 N.Y. Islanders 8, Philadelphia 3, exhibition  
 Cleveland 4, Kladno 3, exhibition

#### Stingers 5, Aeros 3

#### Houston 2 0 1 — 3

#### Cincinnati 3 1 1 — 5

**First period** — 1, Houston, Lac-  
 roix 16 (Gray, Preston) 3:23, 2, Cin-  
 cinnati, Leduc 23 (Abgrall) 3:45, 3,  
 Houston, Taylor 2 (Tonelli, Connor)  
 6:16, 4, Cincinnati, Abgrall 4  
 (Leduc, Legge) 15:12, 5, Cincinnati,  
 Forek 27 (Hislop, Baltimore) 17:19.  
**Penalties** — McCleod, Hou., 15;  
 Plumb, Cin., 7:43; Campbell, Hou.,  
 8:19.

#### Second period

 6, Cincinnati,  
 Harris 1 (Gilligan, Melrose) 7:16,  
 Penalties — Lukowich, Hou. 12:41;  
 Campbell, Hou., 14:01; Leduc, Cin.,  
 14:01; Cincinnati bench, minor,  
 served by Stewart, 15:46; Marsh,  
 Cin., misconduct, 19:56; Marsh, Cin.,  
 game misconduct, 20:00.

#### Third period

 7, Houston, Tonel-  
 li 7 (Ruskowski, Lukowich) 8:50, 8,  
 Cincinnati, Harris 2 19:54, Penalties  
 — Hislop, Cin., 3:44; Melrose, Cin.,  
 8:01; Connor, Hou., 14:12.  
**Shots on Goal** — Houston  
 10 6 13 — 29, Cincinnati  
 14 9 11 — 34. Goals — Hou-  
 ston, Wakely, Cincinnati, Dion, A —  
 4,048.

## Cal Cagers in Oregon

The challenge of opening Pac-8 play is tough enough, but for the University of California the task is even more difficult.

The Golden Bears travel north this weekend to face both of the Oregon schools on the road to open 1978 league competition.

The Bears will travel to MacArthur Court to open conference play with the Oregon Ducks on Friday night before invading Gill Coliseum to meet the Oregon State Beavers on Saturday evening.

All three teams have had up - and - down starts in 1977-78 but those early records become virtually meaningless now that Pac-8 play begins. The Bears capped the 1977 portion of their schedule with an 83-50 win over UC Irvine to raise its record to 6-4. Oregon dropped a pair of games in the Far West Classic over the weekend, but rebounded on Monday night with a 76-57 win over Vermont to raise its mark to 9-3.

The Beavers, hampered with the loss of 6-10 sophomore center Steve Johnson, have none - the - less won six of their last eight games, including an overtime win against previously undefeated Villanova in the Far West Classic. The Beavers are now 6-6 on the season.

Cal Head Coach Dick Edwards reflected on the Pac-8 start. "I think we are ready to begin Pac-8 play. I am pretty satisfied with the progress of our team since final examinations (beginning of December). The one thing that concerns me is that we play five of our first seven games on the road. We will have to hang in there. If we do and win some of those games, we will be in good shape for the second round of conference play."

The Bears are of course led by 5-9 Gene Ransom who is averaging 19.2 per game, one of the best scoring averages among Pac-8 players.

Charles Mitchell, a 6-9 transfer, has started the last four games picking up 14 points in two of the games and a seasonal high of 18 in another.

The bench strength has been very pleasing to Edwards with forwards Kevin

Singleton and Doug Vilotti giving Cal different dimensions.

Singleton is looked to for his scoring while Vilotti gives the Bears another strong rebounder to go with Doug True and Mitchell. Singleton, a 6-6 forward, is averaging 8.9 points while Vilotti has a 6.5 rebound per game average.

Soph Doug True is the team leader in rebounds with a 9.6 average followed by Tom Schneiderjohn's 9.5. Schneiderjohn also ranks as the second leading scorer with 11.9



# Throw out the myths for Jim Breech



Jim Breech on way to Shrine Game record last week.

It will be five years next week, but to every place-kicker in America it must seem like yesterday.

You hear it a million times per season. Every sports broadcaster in the nation feels honor-bound to recite the tale, punctuating it with all the proper clichés.

It's the memory of how the Washington Redskins scored their only touchdown in Super Bowl history. The denouement of all that "Tomorrow is yesterday," "Next week is the past," or "The future is now garbage George Allen traded away his first eight choices in this year's college draft."

It's the fourth quarter of the dullest Super Bowl ever, and that's going some. The Miami Dolphins

line up to attempt a field goal. Not an important field goal, mind you.

Seven minutes remain and Washington has fallen two touchdowns behind. The snap from center goes away and Garo Yepremian scoops up the ball.

Is that the act of a terrified man, scooping up the ball? He could have let it roll, saying, as more than one footballer has, "why should I pick it up, I didn't drop it."

Instead, he scoops it up. He tries to pass. They don't pass in Cyprus, they kick. The ball is pitiful, not a dying quail, but a dead one. Mike Bass picks it off for Washington and runs 49 yards for a touchdown.

It's not even recorded as a pass interception. The NFL called it a fumble. And so was solidified, if not born, the myth that a place-kicker is not an athlete and b) place-kickers are all sissies if not downright perverts.

A recent article quoted Oakland Raider coaches and officials as saying Ray Guy was a better kicker since, "he used to be an athlete," as a baseball player and defensive back at Southern Mississippi.

Jim Breech is 5-foot-6 and those rollicking media folk take joy Little Freddie Patek/Vic Says He's 38 But We Know Better routine.

Jim Breech, who kicked three field goals to tie an East-West Shrine Game record last week, will have none of it. He, too, used to be an athlete. He played in a high school all-star game at quarterback against Jeff

Tisdell of Nevada-Reno, who passed for a touchdown in the East-West game.

"I went to Sacramento and he went to Christian Brothers and we used to play for the championship every year," Breech recalled.

So, what about the nonsense of heights and weights?

"Considering Yepremian and a few others are about my size, it doesn't concern me that much," he said, conceding that, "If I was

taller, I might have a little more leverage."

Breech is waiting for the pro draft and has little doubt the call will come. Only Steve Little of Arkansas — one of those non-athletes who ran six miles a day during a steamy southern summer to get ready for the '77 season — has kicked a field goal of awesome proportions, 67 yards, and few can match Breech's short-range accuracy.

"I'll go back to school, work out and wait for the

draft," said the 23-year old father of two. "Beggars can't be choosers. If I go high, I'll go to Timbuktu, I don't care."

That's not the statement of a man suffering from a lack of confidence.

"I'll rate high because of my accuracy. What'd I have? Thirty of 34 inside the 40-yard line," he said, detailing his NCAA on-target mark.

Accuracy and the fact that Breech is, not used to be, an athlete.

—by Dave Weber

## What's happenin'? Skiing film to be shown

Aerial acrobatics will be a featured part of the film "White Horizons," a skiing epic to be shown at the Livermore High School Student Union, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Livermore High School Ski Club, the film, which concerns itself with freestyle skiing, will cost \$2 for advance admission and \$2.50 at the door.

### GRANADA LL

Granada Little League and Granada Senior League will conduct sign-ups Jan. 10, 16 and 17 at the cafeteria of Emma C. Smith School in Livermore from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Eligible players were born between Aug. 1, 1962 and July 30, 1970 and must bring a copy of their birth certificate and be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Information is available from Julie Macias at 455-1137.

### LADIES GRID

The mothers of students at Sunset School will participate in a powder puff football game at Robertson Park Stadium, Sunday, Jan. 22, at 1 p.m.

Male teachers and janitors will drag themselves to the game cross

dressed as cheerleaders and pom-pom persons. The contest is a benefit for outdoor equipment, including athletic facilities, at the school.

Further information is available by calling 443-5954.

### NAT'L KIDS TO INK

Pleasanton National Little League and Senior League have both announced sign-ups for the coming baseball season.

All those between the ages of eight and 15 must register either Saturday, Jan. 14 or 21 at the Kaiser Research Center between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Evening registration will be conducted Tuesdays, Jan. 17 and Jan. 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Cultural Arts Center in Pleasanton.

### PALL SIGN-UPS

Pleasanton American Little League and Senior League has scheduled its sign-ups for Saturday, Jan. 7 and Jan. 14 at Walnut Grove School.

Registration will be taken from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Youngsters should be between eight and 15 years old. The official age is that which will be attained prior to Aug. 1, 1978.

All newcomers must have a birth certificate as proof of age.

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## Bay Meadows handicap

By DAVE WEBER

For Thursday, January 5, 1978

First post 1 p.m.

Selections, made for a muddy track, appear in order of the handicapper's preference. \$5 Ex. act on 1st, 5th, 7th and 9th races.

B010 — FIRST RACE. One mile pace. Maiden 6 Y.O. & under. Conditioned. Purse \$1600.

|                                |    |
|--------------------------------|----|
| 3 Borjo (Longo)                | 2  |
| 10 Andy's Dean (J. Todd)       | 3  |
| 4 Kaleenka (Desmer)            | 4  |
| 6 J.R. McCorn (Bernat)         | 5  |
| 1 Raven Direct (Crane)         | 6  |
| 7 Hassel (Cliff)               | 7  |
| 8 Play-off Time (Panagabko)    | 8  |
| 5 Barons Judge (Petersen, Jr.) | 9  |
| 9 Armbr Troco (Crane)          | 10 |
| 2 Capt Nicolay (Vallandingham) | 15 |

BORJO even efforts should improve. ANDY'S DEAN displayed early speed. KALEENKA steady trip with similar.

LONGSHOT — Raven Direct.

B011 — SECOND RACE. One mile trot. 6 Y.O. & under. Conditioned. Purse \$2500.

|                             |     |
|-----------------------------|-----|
| 4 Verstar Hanover (Wishard) | 5.2 |
| 2 Reno Express (Lighthill)  | 3   |
| 3 Mystery Trip (Richmond)   | 7   |
| 6 Y.L. Vicar (Succarotte)   | 7   |
| 1 Rodney's Return (Wine)    | 8   |
| 5 Questends (Mauling)       | 10  |

VERSTAR HANOVER ran well enough to beat these while parked out. RENO EXPRESS fastest of the bunch, but has broken stride repeatedly.

MYSTERY TRIP closed last time, won second last.

LONGSHOT — Y.L. Vicar.

B012 — THIRD RACE. One mile pace. All ages. Claiming price \$5075. Purse \$1600.

|                                  |     |
|----------------------------------|-----|
| 2 Spreadagle (Anderson)          | 2   |
| 7 Senja Rosey O'Grady (Kazmaier) | 7.2 |
| 8 Replary (J. Todd)              | 5   |
| 6 Bye Bye Beau (Crane)           | 7   |
| 9 Senja Lauren (Petersen, Jr.)   | 8   |
| 4 Pineland N (Ratchford)         | 10  |
| 5 Bosco Frank (Kuebler)          | 12  |
| 10 Bomber Direct (Wine)          | 12  |
| 1 Chow (Boyle)                   | 15  |

SENGA PETE pulled away for win, improvement galore. ROSY O'GRADY closed for second though parked out. SPREADAGLE made late move, favorable starting hole. OZZIES ROSY O'GRADY closed for second though parked out.

LONGSHOT — Bomber Direct.  
B013 — FOURTH RACE. One mile pace. 6 Y.O. & under. Conditioned. Purse \$1800.  
2 Newport Flower (Goudreau) 2  
7 Poseidon A (Pelling) 5.2  
1 Native Rocket (Vallandingham) 7.2  
3 Surprise Ed (J. Todd) 5  
5 Don Apple (Succarotte) 8  
4 Edgewood Armitte (Markwell) 10  
6 Native Desre (Ladlar) 12

NEWMPORT FLOWER has post, driver and ability.

POSEIDON A must maintain early speed. NATIVE ROCKET closed to win while parked out.

LONGSHOT — Don Apple.

B014 — FIFTH RACE. One mile pace. All ages. Claiming price \$10,800. Purse \$3100.

|                              |     |
|------------------------------|-----|
| 1 Goulburn Adios (Desmer)    | 2   |
| 2 Taverns Sam (Ratchford)    | 5.2 |
| 10 Dreamy Morn (Springs)     | 5   |
| 8 Pluto Star (Vallandingham) | 5   |
| 7 Helzapoppin' A (Kuebler)   | 7   |
| 2 Pursue Me (Pelling)        | 8   |
| 6 Peeping Tom (Beelby)       | 10  |
| 5 Pat N Medicine (Wishard)   | 12  |
| 4 Kamahi (Kazmaier)          | 12  |
| 3 Lark Minbar (Goudreau)     | 15  |

GOLBURN ADIOS goes for sixth win in nine starts. TAVERNS SAM keeps knocking on door, may not get in held from also eligible. DREAMY MORN another a.e., nosed out after closing in try for third win.

LONGSHOT — Peeping Tom.

B015 — SIXTH RACE. One mile pace. All ages. Bred in California. Claiming price \$7500. Purse \$2500.

|   |     |
|---|-----|
| 1 B.P. Adios (Toronto)  | 2   |
| 4 Howdy Sport (Desmer)  | 5.2 |
| 7 Andy's Canuck (Anderson)  | 4   |
| 2 King Away (R. Williams)   | 6   |
| 5 Acquistapace (Ladlar)   | 8   |
| 6 Quick Lynn (Bettlich)   | 10  |
| 3 Classic Design (Foley)  | 12  |
| ADIOS comes off win, should do well in slop. HOWDY SPORT looks for fourth win in a row. ANDY'S CANUCK lone drawback in outside start. |     |

LONGSHOT — Acquistapace.

B016 — SEVENTH RACE. One mile pace. All ages. Claiming price \$15,625. Purse \$3700.

|                              |     |
|------------------------------|-----|
| 2 Borjo (Longo)              | 2   |
| 7 The Greek Beauty (Kuebler) | 5.2 |
| 6 Senja Colby (Goudreau)     | 4   |
| 4 Koala Kid (Pelling)        | 5   |

3 Royal York N (Perkins) 7  
5 Gentle Rev (Cliff) 8  
1 Albertazze (Vallandingham) 10  
8 Prudent Jim (Bayless) 12  
9 Leigh Priest (Richmond) 15  
3 Borgia (Longo) always in the chase, tries for three straight. THE GREEK BEAUTY won going away last time. SENJA COLBY likes to rally, may not get a chance.

LONGSHOT — Leigh Priest.

B017 — EIGHTH RACE. One mile pace. All ages. Claiming price \$18,000. Purse \$4300.

|  |     |
|--|-----|
| 5 Lexington Park (Vallandingham)   | 2   |
| 1 Armbr Magic (Goudreau)   | 5.2 |
| 3 Saratoga Ean (Petersen, Jr.)   | 4   |
| 2 Senga Bucyrus (Beelby)   | 6   |
| 6 Broni (Cliff)  | 8   |
| 4 Nine Carat (Anderson)  | 10  |
| 7 Nod N (Pelling)  | 12  |
| LEXINGTON PARK left behind by swifter. ARM. BRO MAGIC won second last. SARATOGA EAN gave way after early lead. |     |

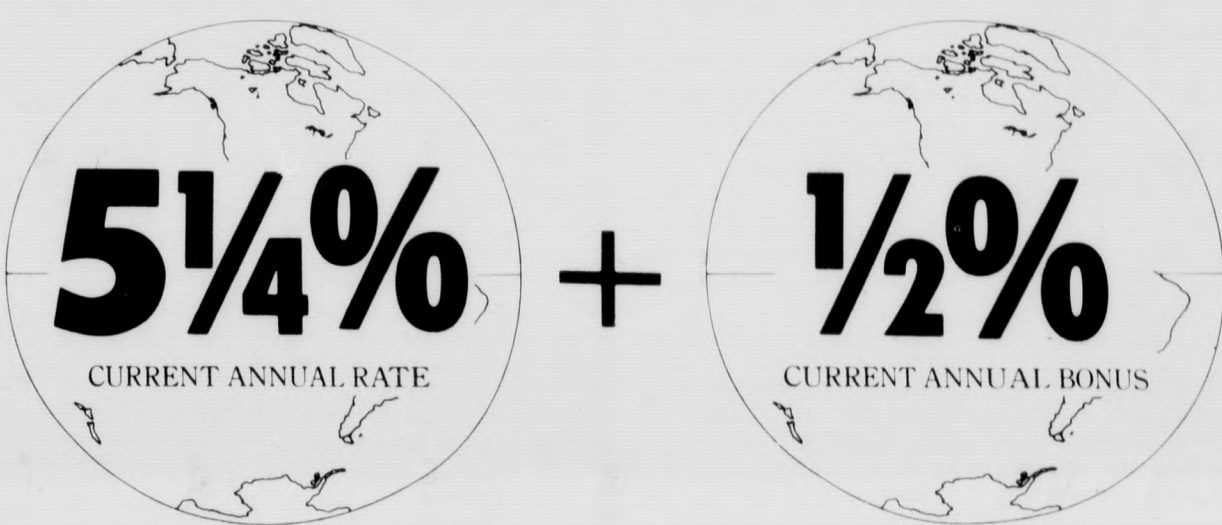
LONGSHOT — Broni.

B018 — NINTH RACE. One mile pace. All ages. Claiming price \$8400. Purse \$2800.

|                         |   |
|-------------------------|---|
| 5 Queen Streak (Bernat) | 2 |
|-------------------------|---|

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The spiny lobster of the Florida Keys is not really a lobster. It has no claws, but it does have a rough, spiny shell and two rigid antennae. It is actually a saltwater crayfish, technically known as *Panulirus argus*.

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# Actor Carl Betz fights losing battle with lung cancer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Carl Betz, a veteran television actor who starred in "Judd for the Defense" and the "Donna Reed Show," is suffering from inoperable lung cancer, a family friend said Wednesday.

Betz, 57, has been hospitalized at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center for the past two months.

The friend, who asked to remain anonymous, said Betz has known for several months that he is dying but kept it secret so he could continue to work. "It's terminal, but he's an extremely strong man," the friend said. "He shouldn't be alive."

The tall, ruggedly handsome Betz broke into show business with a summer stock company in his native Pittsburgh. After a stint in the Army, he returned to acting and made his Broadway debut in "The Long

Watch."

He made a couple of stabs at film work, including "Powder River" and "Dangerous Crossing," before joining the legion of actors that were turning to television in the early 1950s. He worked the soap opera "Love of Life" before landing a job as the father in "The Donna Reed Show." The popular sitcom, also starring Shelley Fabres and Paul Petersen, ran for eight years and made Betz a nationally recognized actor. But the actor saw his role as something less than fulfilling, and when the show was canceled, Betz eagerly returned to the stage.

"Eight years is a long time," Betz said of his role as Miss Reed's second banana. "I had to do something to change the routine. The idea of doing another TV series was not uppermost

in my mind."

Ironically, it was his performance in a play — "Night of the Iguana" — that led him back to television in a starring role.

Producer Burt Monash caught one of Betz's performances and knew he had the man to play his larger-than-life lawyer in the Southwest — and Betz became "Judd For the Defense."

When "Judd" was canceled, Betz became a journeyman, traveling from series to series for guest appearances and doing an occasional television movie. Last year, Betz returned to the stage with the one-man show "I Shall Return," the saga of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. He also performed in "In My Time" last season.

Betz has a 20-year-old son, Richard, and a daughter, Rio, 18.

## Times TELEVISION thursday January 5



Michael Mullins plays an 18-year-old labeled a criminal by his girlfriend's father, who disapproves of the youth's origins, in "Hawaii Five-O" at 9 p.m. Thursday on Channels 5 and 10.

- MORNING**
- 5:50 **40 PUBLIC AFFAIRS**
  - 6:00 **40 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING**
  - 6:10 **40 SUNRISE SEMESTER**
  - 6:20 **40 WHAT IT MEANS TO BE A DENTIST**
  - 6:30 **40 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS**
  - 6:40 **40 SCHOOL OF THE AIR**
  - 6:50 **40 THE AMERICAN PEOPLE**
  - 7:00 **40 CAPTAIN KANGAROO**
  - 7:10 **40 IT'S YOUR BUSINESS**
  - 7:20 **40 LET'S SPEAK SPANISH**
  - 7:30 **40 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY**
  - 7:40 **40 ARCHIES**
  - 7:50 **40 TODAY**
  - 8:00 **40 CBS NEWS**
  - 8:10 **40 GOOD MORNING AMERICA**
  - 8:20 **40 700 CLUB**
  - 8:30 **40 FLINTSTONES**
  - 8:40 **40 CARTOONS**
  - 8:50 **40 STOCK MARKET TODAY**
  - 9:00 **40 BULLWINKLE**
  - 9:10 **40 CAPTAIN KANGAROO**
  - 9:20 **40 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU**
  - 9:30 **40 CBS NEWS**
  - 9:40 **40 STOCK UPDATE**
  - 9:50 **40 ARCHIES**
  - 10:00 **40 ROMPER ROOM**
  - 10:10 **40 MISTER ROGERS**
  - 10:20 **40 STOCK AND BOND REPORT**
  - 10:30 **40 PUBLIC AFFAIRS**
  - 10:40 **40 FLIPPER**
  - 10:50 **40 I LOVE LUCY**
  - 11:00 **40 LIARS CLUB**
  - 11:10 **40 SANFORD AND SON**
  - 11:20 **40 JANUARY MAGAZINE**
  - 11:30 **40 AM SAN FRANCISCO**
  - 11:40 **40 SESAME STREET**
  - 11:50 **40 IRONSIDE**
  - 12:00 **40 MORNING SCENE**
  - 12:10 **40 CORPORATE REPORT**
  - 12:20 **40 YOGA FOR HEALTH**
  - 12:30 **40 FLINTSTONES**
  - 12:40 **40 THAT GIRL**
  - 12:50 **40 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
  - 1:00 **40 REAL ESTATE REPORT**
  - 1:10 **40 BODY BUDDIES**
  - 1:20 **40 I LOVE LUCY**
  - 1:30 **40 BHEEL OF FORTUNE**
  - 1:40 **40 MORNING SHOW**
  - 1:50 **40 HAPPY DAYS**
  - 2:00 **40 DINAH** Guests: Richard Dawson, Susan Sullivan, Erik Estrada, Larry Wilcox. (90 min.)
  - 2:10 **40 HEARTBEAT**
  - 2:20 **40 MIKE DOUGLAS** Guests: Liberace, Eddy Arnold, Lawrence, Hilton Jacobs, Sid Caesar. (90 min.)
  - 2:30 **40 KNOCKOUT**
  - 2:40 **40 LOVE OF LIFE**
  - 2:50 **40 \$20,000 PYRAMID**
  - 3:00 **40 VILLA ALEGRE**
  - 3:10 **40 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE**
  - 3:20 **40 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW**
  - 3:30 **40 4 TO SAY THE LEAST**
  - 3:40 **40 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS**
  - 3:50 **40 THE BETTER SEX**
  - 4:00 **40 COURTSHIP OF EDIE'S FATHER**
  - 4:10 **40 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY**
  - 4:20 **40 GONG SHOW**
  - 4:30 **40 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW**
  - 4:40 **40 FAMILY FEUD**
  - 4:50 **40 MOVIE "The Brave One" 1956** Michael Rey, Joel Lansing. Young boy cherishes a bull which he has raised, which was given him by the owner of a huge ranch. (115 min.)
  - 5:00 **40 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**
  - 5:10 **40 NEWSTALK**

Television movie listings in this section include, when available, ratings by the Broadcast Information Bureau (BIB). Asterisks preceding the title of the film indicate:

- Poor
- Fair
- Good
- Excellent

- 5:30 **40 PARTRIDGE FAMILY**
- 5:40 **40 FAMILY AFFAIR**
- 5:50 **40 F-TROOP**
- 6:00 **40 LA VENGANZA**
- 6:10 **40 CAPTAIN COSMIC AND HIS WONDER ROBOT**
- 6:20 **40 NEWS**
- 6:30 **40 MISTER ROGERS**
- 6:40 **40 MARY TYLER MOORE**
- 6:50 **40 NOTI 20**
- 7:00 **40 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN**
- 7:10 **40 BRADY BUNCH**
- 7:20 **40 MY THREE SONS**
- 7:30 **40 MARY TYLER MOORE**
- 7:40 **40 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS**
- 7:50 **40 ELECTRIC COMPANY**
- 8:00 **40 NEWS**
- 8:10 **40 ABC NEWS**
- 8:20 **40 GET SMART**
- 8:30 **40 HOGAN'S HEROES**
- 8:40 **40 NOTICIERO**

- EVENING**
- 8:00 **40 ROOKIES**
  - 8:10 **40 CBS NEWS**
  - 8:20 **40 NEWS**
  - 8:30 **40 ZOOM**
  - 8:40 **40 CBS NEWS**
  - 8:50 **40 MOVIE "Night Gallery" 1969** Joan Crawford, Barry Sullivan. Three tales of the supernatural are presented. (2 hrs.)
  - 9:00 **40 ABC NEWS**
  - 9:10 **40 YO COMPRO ESA MUJER**
  - 9:20 **40 MOVIE "Escape From The Planet Of The Apes" 1971** Roddy McDowall, Kim Hunter. Chimpanzees from the year 3995 arrive on earth and become celebrities. (2 hrs.)
  - 9:30 **40 EMERGENCY ONE**
  - 9:40 **40 LA CRIADA BIEN CRIADA**
  - 9:50 **40 NEWS**
  - 10:00 **40 CBS NEWS**
  - 10:10 **40 OVER EASY** Guest: Nicholas Johnson, former F.C.C. Commissioner.
  - 10:20 **40 MERV GRIFFIN** Guests: Dick Clark, The Spinners, Mickey Mann, Corbett Monica.
  - 10:30 **40 CORAZON SALVAJE**
  - 10:40 **40 ODD COUPLE**
  - 10:50 **40 WEEK NIGHT**
  - 11:00 **40 NBC NEWS**
  - 11:10 **40 NEWS**
  - 11:20 **40 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**
  - 11:30 **40 CONCENTRATION**
  - 11:40 **40 PECADO MORTAL**
  - 11:50 **40 MARCUS WELBY**
  - 12:00 **40 JOKER'S WILD**
  - 12:10 **40 24 HORAS**
  - 12:20 **40 ODD COUPLE**
  - 12:30 **40 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
  - 12:40 **40 FAMILY FEUD**
  - 12:50 **40 EVENING MAGAZINE**
  - 1:00 **40 A CLOSER LOOK** Former California Governor Edmund G. Brown will be questioned about his son Jerry's performance as Governor.
  - 1:10 **40 ADAM 12**
  - 1:20 **40 MOVIE "Legend Of Hell House" 1973** Roddy McDowall, Pamela Franklin. Story of occult phenomena as four researchers agree to spend one week in house known to be inhabited by spirits. (2 hrs.)
  - 1:30 **40 CHIPS** A private citizen, who is virtually a double for officer Baker, decides to play policeman on the freeway. (60 min.)
  - 1:40 **40 THE WALTONS** A German family who have found refuge on Walton's Mountain from the scorn and rejection of their former neighbors, brought on by the war, are hurt once again when Elizabeth carries a rumor. (60 min.)
  - 1:50 **40 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER** Mr. Kotter's job at Buchanan High is threatened when vice-principal Woodman introduces a computer designed to replace teachers.
  - 2:00 **40 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "What Katy Did" Episode One** Katy Carr, a mischievous 15-year-old, lives with her father, sisters and brother in a small Connecticut town. Katy is a cause of constant worry to her aunt, as her good intentions just seem to get her deeper in trouble.
  - 2:10 **40 SENORITA ELENA**
  - 2:20 **40 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**
  - 2:30 **40 MOVIE "The Americanization Of Emily" 1964** James Garner, Julie Andrews. Eccentric admiral thinks it

**6 MICROBES AND MEN** "Certain Death" Pasteur decides to inoculate a young boy, bitten by a rabid dog, with his untried, possibly lethal rabies vaccine. (60 min.)

**7 VILLA ALEGRE**

**8 HUCK AND YOGI**

**9 TODD UNHOMBRE**

**10 GENERAL HOSPITAL**

**11 THE FAMILY**

**12 WITHIT**

**13 HECKLE, JECKLE AND MIGHTY**

**14 DAYS OF OUR LIVES**

**15 DINAH** Guests: Richard Dawson, Susan Sullivan, Larry Wilcox, Erik Estrada. (60 min.)

**16 MATCH GAME**

**17 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**

**18 TATTLETALES**

**19 LITTLE RASCALS**

**20 CINE MEXICANO DEL RECUERDO**

**21 DANIEL BOONE**

**22 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE**

**23 EL SHOW DE LA TARDE**

**24 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB**

**25 ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA** Quest for Flight

**26 MOVIE "Some Like It Hot" Pt. I** 1959 Tony Curtis, Marilyn Monroe. Two unemployed musicians who witness a Chicago gangland massacre disguise themselves as girls to join an all-girl band headed for Miami to escape from the gangsters. (90 min.)

**27 VILLA ALEGRE**

**28 MATCH GAME**

**29 I DREAM OF JEANNIE**

**30 RYAN'S HOPE**

**31 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE**

**32 TOM AND JERRY**

**33 ROOKIES**

**34 MERV GRIFFIN** Guests: Jack and Reiko Douglas, Susan Anton, Alex Karras. (90 min.)

**35 MIKE DOUGLAS** Co-hostess: Florence Henderson. (90 min.)

**36 SESAME STREET**

**37 MIKE DOUGLAS**

**38 ADAM 12**

**39 MY THREE SONS**

**40 MAYBERRY R.F.D.**

**41 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**

**42 FLINTSTONES**

**43 MANANA SERA OTRO DIA**

would be great for Navy Public Relations to have a sailor the first man to die in the Normandy invasion. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

**44 MOVIE "Imitation Of Life" 1959** Lana Turner, John Gavin. Story of a young widow, her daughter, a kindly Negro woman, and her light-tan daughter. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

**45 LA USURPadora**

**46 WHAT'S HAPPENING!!** Raj's friendship with Rerun becomes a show business casualty when Rerun threatens to interfere with Raj's dream of becoming a talent agent.

**47 WOMANTIME AND CO.** "Where Do We Go From Here?" Pt. I

**48 MERV GRIFFIN** Guests: Bill Cosby, Cleo Laine, John Dankworth, Reid Shelton. (90 min.)

**49 JAMES AT 15** James experiences remorse when, because of his attraction to a pretty coed, he rudely spurns a 12-year-old girl who has a crush on him, then learns that the coed is only interested in his father. (60 min.)

**50 HAWAII FIVE-O** Steve McGarrett becomes the unofficial watchdog of a love triangle. (60 min.)

**51 BARNEY MILLER** An outraged citizen creates a disturbance when he learns that his deposit at a specialized medical bank has been accidentally ruined.

**52 MORE MUSIC FROM ASPEN** In the second and final program taped at the Aspen Music Festival, viewers are given a behind-the-scenes look at training, rehearsal, and rehearsals of Mozart's C Minor Mass.

**53 EN LA TRAMPA**

**54 EL CHAVO DEL 8**

**55 CARTER COUNTRY** Chief Roy fears for his job and Curtis fears for his life, all because Mayor Teddy is as stingy with the town's money as he is with his own.

**56 NOCHES PATAPATIAS**

**57 NEWS**

**58 WHAT REALLY HAPPENED TO THE CLASS OF '65**

**59 BARNABY JONES** Circumstantial evidence points to Walt Eldridge, one of J.R.'s law classmates, as the murderer of his girlfriend. (60 min.)

**60 REDD FOX** Guests: Lisa Hartman, Don Knotts. (60 min.)

**61 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "I Claudius"** Episode Nine: "Zeus, By Jove!" Caligula, Rome's third emperor, proves to be the most unbalanced monarch yet. After recovering from a mysterious illness, Caligula's self-proclaimed divinity becomes his excuse for all manner of bizarre debauchery.

**62 TO BE ANNOUNCED**

**63 EL SHOW DE JOSE MENDOZA**

**64 MOVIE "The Moon And Six Pence" 1943** George Sanders, Herbert Marshall. Story of a brilliant artist who leaves his wife to seek a refuge in Tahiti and dies there. (90 min.)

**65 MUNDO OPUSTOS**

**66 NEWS**

**67 NIGHT GALLERY**

**68 NOTICIERO**

**69 LIARS CLUB** Guests: Larry Hovis, Dody Goodman, Buddy Hackett, Pa Carroll.

**70 4 2 1 0 NEWS**

**71 DICK CAVETT SHOW** Part II of an interview with Paul Weiss, philosopher and professor.

**72 TO BE ANNOUNCED**

**73 HOGAN'S HEROES**

**74 HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION** Guests: Dick Smothers, Tommy La Sorda, Jan Murray, Barbara Rhodes.

**75 THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: David Brenner. (90 min.)

**76 CBS LATE MOVIE "Cool Million: Hunt For A Lonely Girl"** Stars: James Farentino, Ray Milland, Jefferson Keyes goes to Canada in an attempt to free a wealthy businessman from murder charges. (2 hrs.)

**77 STARKY AND HUTCH-TOMA** Starky and Hutch—"The Omaha Tiger"

**78 IRONSIDE**

**79 MOVIE "Gunsmoke" 1953** Audie Murphy, Susan Cabot. Hired to kill rancher, gunman takes over his ranch, rounds up cattle for drive to market, and wins his daughter. (90 min.)

**80 HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION**

**81 MAVERICK**

**82 MOVIE "The Crazy Quilt" 1966** Tom Rosqui, Ina Meliz. (2 hrs.)

**83 MOVIE "Apache" 1954** Burt Lancaster, Jean Peters. (2 hrs.)

**84 STARKY AND HUTCH**

**85 TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. (60 min.)

**86 NEWS**

**87 MOVIE "Arabesque" 1966** Gregory Peck, Sophia Loren. (2 hrs.)

**88 MOVIE "A Woman Rebels"** 1936 Katharine Hepburn, Van Heflin. (105 min.)

**89 NEWS**

**90 MOVIE "The 49th Man" 1953** John Ireland, Richard Denning. (85 min.)

**91 MOVIE "Zotz" 1962** Tom Poston, Julia Meade.

**92 MOVIE "Custom's Agent" 1950** William Emythe, Marjorie Reynolds. (80 min.)

**93 MOVIE "The Brave One" 1956** Michael Rey, Joel Lansing. Young boy cherishes a bull which he has raised, which was given him by the owner of a huge ranch. (115 min.)

**94 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**

**95 NEWSTALK**

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## TIMES WANT ADS

Just Call 462-4165

| 3 Lines          | 4 Lines          |
|------------------|------------------|
| 1 Day.....\$1.80 | 1 Day.....\$2.30 |
| 2 Days.....3.10  | 2 Days.....3.80  |
| 3 Days.....4.50  | 3 Days.....5.50  |
| 4 Days.....5.40  | 4 Days.....6.90  |
| 5 Days.....7.80  | 5 Days.....9.80  |

**DEADLINES**

For Starts  
12 noon Mon. for Tues. publication  
12 noon Tues. for Wed.  
12 noon Wed. for Thurs.  
12 noon Thurs. for Fri.  
12 noon Fri. for Sun.

For Stops & Corrections  
12 noon Mon. for Tues.  
12 noon Tues. for Wed.  
12 noon Wed. for Thurs.  
12 noon Thurs. for Fri.  
12 noon Fri. for Sun.

There is a \$1.80 service charge for canceling or changing ads before they appear.

**ERRORS**

Report Errors Immediately. The Publisher reserves the right to reject, classify, index or edit any ad and will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### 2. Business Personals

**DIVORCE ★ LEGAL**  
Best personal qualified help  
From start to finish  
\$75 + filing or buy \$6 book  
DIVORCE CENTERS OF CALIF.  
Fremont.....792 1022  
Hayward.....785 5551

### FINANCIAL PROBLEMS?

**BANKRUPT?**  
NEED U.S. GOVT. WAGE  
EARNER PLAN (Ch. 13)?  
Stop debt harassment, suits,  
wage attachments. Keep home,  
car, turn. \$2500/more. We file  
Bankrupt & Chpt. 13 papers. Offer  
counseling on money problems &  
how to deal with creditors. 24  
Hour, 7 Day Service.  
NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

### LEGAL DIVORCE WITHOUT ATTORNEY

**24 Hr., 7 Day Service**  
Complete processing thru Final.  
Call us for help from start to finish.  
Time payment no extra.  
NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

### 3. Lost & Found

**FOUND** 3 children's jackets at  
Portola School. Owner identify,  
447-2793.

**FOUND** Irish Setter Dec. 16. Cast-  
lewood Country Club. Misses  
family. 443-2874 aft. 6.

**LOST** small white kitten, 6 mos.  
old. Small dark spot on head.  
Ans. to Annie. Vic. Estate St. RE-  
WARD 447-2851.

**LOST:** Cairn Terrier, approx.  
1 1/2 yrs. Vic. Yale & Jensen. Liv.  
Blonde color, 15-18 lbs., male.  
"Corky" REWARD, call  
447-7555.

### 8. Services Offered

**FIX-ALL!** Install & repair appliances.  
Heating, plumbing, appt., &  
elect. 828-4334.

**GENERAL CARPENTRY** Remod-  
el, repairs, patios, no job too  
small. Call Sam at 828-1826.

### GENERAL HANDYMAN

443-0978

**PAINTING** int., ext., reasonable  
rates. Call Doug or Kurt,  
447-6176.

**SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE  
GUIDE. RENT A SPACE FOR \$30  
PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPE-  
CIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR  
EVERY NEED.**

### 10. Building Services

**CONCRETE & brick work.** Red  
wood decks, etc. For free est. call  
Alex 482-5396 or eves.  
482-1809.

### 19. Tax Work/Bookprs.

**ACCURATE TAX SERVICE**  
Serving Dub., Liv., Pleas. & San  
Ramon. Free pick up your home.  
Lic. Call 24 hrs. 462-2157.

**MAKE IT SNAPPY**

For best results, keep Classified ads short and to the point.

462-4165



## Cactus Jack's

Norm Strehle, manager of Cactus Jack's Family Restaurant on First Street in Livermore said he doesn't plan to join the Rocky Mountain oyster craze but prefers a more down-to-earth dinner as his Spaghetti Special.

Norm is practically giving away this hearty feast of spaghetti smothered with a home-made mushroom sauce at the down-to-earth price of \$1.99.

The Monday night special comes complete with two thick slices of garlic bread, a salad and choice of drink.

Stop by Cactus Jack's and check out Norm's Spaghetti Special next Monday. You'll be glad you did.

## Country TV producer brings Nashville to the tube starting this month

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Producer Joe Cates began his TV career in New York in 1947 with a show called "When You Wish Upon A Star." He was born in New York, still lives there and says he likes the place.

But such is the nature of TV today he rarely does a show in what used to be the navel of network production. He tends to spend considerable time in Nashville, Tenn., these days.

He produced Johnny Cash's CBS Christmas special there. He and his brother, Gil, recently co-produced another Nashville show, another tribute to the late Elvis Presley that NBC will air Sunday.

And this week, he returned to Nashville's new Opryland complex to tape yet another downhome musical for NBC, "50 Years of Country Music," a three-hour extravaganza airing Jan. 22.

Next spring, it's Nashville again for another Cash special. Cates, 53, a specialist in specials, was asked if he suspects Nashville has become a pretty big center of production for network TV.

"I wouldn't say pretty big," he said by phone from

New York. "Los Angeles still clearly is the leader, followed



## INSTRUCTION

## 22. Instruction

**★ FREE ★  
SPANISH CONVERSATION  
CLASSES**  
Starting in Jan. for beg. & adv.  
beg. by retired USF professor.  
462-1968.

**GUITAR, DRUMS, PIANO**  
Voice, Piano, Bass  
Truman Lee Guitar Studio  
829-1896 aft. 1:30 p.m.

## 26. Licensed Day Care

**DAY CARE** my home. Ages 3 &  
up. Reasonable rates. Dublin  
school area. 462-3150.

## 27. Licensed Nursery Schools

**DUBLIN PRESCHOOL** Has an all  
New Year Program, incl. a warm  
delicious Education program.  
Nature trips, farm exp., pony  
rides & nutritionally planned hot  
lunch program. The Best New  
Year for your child. call  
828-7390.

## EMPLOYMENT

## 30. Help Wanted

**ACCOUNTING CLERK**  
Immed. opening, now available  
for a general acct. clerk with 2-3  
yrs. experience. Duties include  
payables, bank reconciliations, &  
scheduling general ledger acct.  
We offer excellent fringe benefits  
& pleasant working conditions.  
Mon. through Fri. 8:30 a.m.-5:00  
p.m. Starting salary \$600-  
\$650/mo. For consideration, ap-  
ply directly to the Personnel  
Dept. Viacom Cablevision, 6640  
Sierra Lane, Dublin. (directly be-  
hind K Mart)

## AREA REP

Full time, part time, permanent  
job. Earnings to \$6/hr. Car.  
phone & references necessary.  
Students welcome. Must be 18 or  
over. Complete management  
training for advancement oppor-  
tunity for career minded persons.  
Earnings up to \$15,000. Use for  
interview call Mr. Brandt  
828-5945 or 938-7395.

## BANK MANAGER

## TRAINEES

To \$1000 - Unfortunately credit  
not love makes the world go  
around! Learn all phases  
w/respected industry leader!!  
829-3330

## CAREERMAKERS

## Agency

7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

## COOK WANTED, no exper.,

ma. lady, apply 3356 East Ave.,  
Thurs. & Friday, Jan. 5th. & 6th.

## DIABLO AGENCY

Equipment Lease Trnee  
Minimum 2 yrs. College  
Banking or Finance helpful  
\$800 PER MONTH  
828-6620

6990 Village Pkwy Dublin  
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f/h

## FLORAL DESIGNER. Shop exp.

req. Full time pref. Dublin loc.  
Send resume 4048 Sherry Ct.  
Pleasanton. 94566.

## MEDICAL

## RECEPTIONIST TRNEE

To \$6750 Out front attitude &  
appearance need for bright young  
physician!  
829-3330

## CAREERMAKERS

## Agency

7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

## MGR. LOCALES

14 LOCAL OPEN  
\$860 to \$1200  
Start the happiest of New Years  
w/int'l famous gift. Complete  
CD allows lot line mgmt. in just 6  
wks. Mid mgmt. thereafter! Bene-  
fits include medical/life/dental  
Profit sharing and stock options!!  
829-3330

## CAREERMAKERS

## Agency

7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

## SECRETARY, duties include typ-

ing, dictation, letter composition,  
2 yrs. minimum of college re-  
quired. Neptune UES, 462-1543.

## SERVICE station attendant Must

be 18 & able to work any  
shift. 6401 Dublin Blvd, Dublin.

## WANTED: Telephone solicitors

for insurance agency. Call Beth  
at 846-0678.

## 31. Part-time &amp; Temporary

## DIABLO/TEMP

## NOW RECRUITING

## TYPISTS

## 10-KEY OPERATORS

## SECRETARIES

## FOR LOCAL NO FEE

## TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS

828-6620  
6990 Village Pkwy Dublin  
Equal Opportunity Employer m/f/h

## RETAIL SALES

Ambitious persons who want to  
earn but who can only work part-  
time. Opportunity for good extra  
income. Assistance given. Call  
ME (6:30 p.m.) 447-2425. MD  
& Associates.

## 32. Salespeople

## CONSIDER US!!

VILLAGE REALTY has a program to  
fit your needs. Six different  
commission schedules so you can  
choose your own program up to  
40.00%. Three modern offices  
with openings in Livermore,  
Pleasanton, or Dublin. VILLAGE  
REalty will train you or you can  
receive 100% of your commis-  
sion if you qualify on our pro-  
gram. Call DON or EDNA at  
447-2323 or 829-2323.

## HERITAGE GALLERY OF HOMES

IS EXPANDING  
We have openings for qualified  
professional salespeople in Dub-  
lin & Pleasanton. Livermore and  
Lafayette. NO EXPERIENCE NE-  
CESSARY. I. Comprehensive  
training program. 2. Incentive  
compensation. 3. Professional  
management support. 4. Relo-  
cation referral system. 5. Nat-  
ional advertising. For confidential  
interview information phone  
Joanna Dixon, 828-6060.

## The Gallery

OF HOMES  
828-6060

## HERITAGE REALTORS

## 32. Salespeople

CONSIDER!!  
Good Sales People  
ARE  
TRAINED-NOT BORN!

You can be an outstanding sales  
man or saleswoman. earn  
\$12,000, \$14,000, \$16,000,  
\$20,000 or more your first year.  
**YOU NEED TO BE**  
• Age 21 or over  
• Ambitious  
• Energetic  
• Sports minded  
• Have a High School education  
or better

## YOU WILL!

• Attend 2 weeks of school  
• in S.F., expenses paid  
• Guaranteed at least \$800 a  
month to start

## IF YOU QUALIFY

WE GUARANTEE TO !!

• Teach & Train you in our  
successful sales methods  
• Assign you to the sales area of  
your choice under the direction  
and guidance of a qualified  
sales director.

• Provide the opportunity for  
you to advance into management  
as fast as your ability will  
warrant.  
Equal Opportunity Company M/F  
Call now for personal interview.  
Kurt Knabke at 661-6414, be-  
tween 9 & 4 Mon. thru Fri.

## EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

## DIABLO AGENCY

Medical Receptionist  
\$4.00 An Hour

Insurance Clerk  
To \$650/Monthly

Sales Secretary  
Employer Splits Fee Local!  
\$800/monthly

Sec'y to Regional Mgr.  
\$190/Week, Fee Paid! Local!

General Office  
Type 60 wpm, Salary D.O.E.

Sales Secretary  
To \$800/Monthly

Warranty Service  
\$750/Monthly

Executive Secretaries  
(2), Corporate Office  
Growth Dept. Fee Paid! \$800/Mo.  
HAPPY NEW YEAR!  
From Mary & Sharon  
\*\*\*\*\*  
828-6620

6990 Village Pkwy Dublin  
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f/h

## LOOKING FOR A JOB?

## Start Here

## ARROYO AGENCY

61 So. Liver. Ave., Liv.  
447-3959 447-3962

## 35. Domestic

## BABYSITTER NEEDED. My home.

Infant, 7-15. Light housekeep-  
ing. Ref. 443-9118.

NEED BABYSITTER near Fallon  
School. 1st Free Paid! \$800/Mo.  
children, toddler. Call late eves.  
829-4373.

## 36. Employment Wanted

BABYSITTING. My Sam Ramon  
School. Cal High School area.  
Mon. Fri. 829-5333.

BABYSITTING - My Home. Rin-  
con & Marilyn School areas.  
Drop in's Welcome! Call  
443-3899.

## LIVESTOCK, PETS

## 37. Pets &amp; Services

FOUND 12/28 child's character  
watch w/bk. band. Vic. Walnut  
Grove School. Owner ID. Pleas.  
Dn. 443-3202.

FOUND: Grey striped male neu-  
tered cat. 443-7355 or  
443-6336.

FOUND: Tan & white puppy in  
Briarhill area. Dublin, Vic. Niel-  
son School. 828-2282.

FREE to good home: 4 pups, 6  
weeks old, 3 females, 1 male.  
447-1860 or 846-5776.

FREE TO GOOD HOME. 9 mo. old  
male Golden Lab. Good with chil-  
dren. 828-2768.

FREE: 1 yr. old female Beagle.  
828-7437.

LOVABLE 2 yr. old female Sheltie  
mix. Spayed. All shots. Great  
company. Free to loving home.  
443-7890.

## MERCHANDISE

## 44. Camera Supplies

CASH, for your used photo equip.  
We trade in too. Sorry no phone  
est.

## PHOTO CENTER

1325 Main Street, Walnut Creek

## 48. Home Furnishings

## BEDS BEDS BEDS

Brand new irregulars, mismatch  
odds & ends, hundreds in stock,  
all sizes of soft, medium, firm, ex-  
tra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress  
makers ship us their irregulars  
just for this event. MISMATCH  
sets \$29.00, fulls \$49.00,  
MATCHED SETS Twin \$49.00,  
fulls \$59.00, Queen \$99, Kings  
\$110. MATTRESS ONLY Tuins  
\$25-44, Fulls \$30-53, Queens  
\$55 to \$75, Kings \$75 to \$115.  
WE GUARANTEE NO INTERNAL  
DAMAGE. Problems so minor  
we'll need to point them out.  
Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays  
11-8 p.m. Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed  
Sun.

## MATTRESS BROKERS

1348 Galindo St., Con.  
676-5026

## McCurley

FLOOR COVERING  
Carpet,  
Linoleum,  
Ceramic Tile  
7022 Village  
Pkwy., Dublin  
Lic. No. 27532  
FREE ESTIMATES  
828-9660

## 48. Home Furnishings

## QUEEN size bed for sale with

frame. Mattress, boxspring &  
headboard. 462-2956.

## 50. Articles For Sale

## FIRST OF THE YEAR SPECIAL

Harris Deluxe Outfit. \$114. Har-  
ris Starter Outfit. \$99. 1 set cus-  
tomer owned cylinders 122 & no.  
4. \$167.

HEATH'S WELDING SUPPLY  
6743 Dublin Blvd. No. 30.  
829-5511.

## MOVING SALE! Wed. Sat. Baby

clothes & clothes, maternity  
items, king bed, sewing mach-  
ine, luggage, sleeping bag. Lots  
of misc. Cheap! 7658 Landale,  
Dublin. 828-5471.

## 51. Garage Sales

## DUBLIN

## ★ FLEA MART ★

RE-OPENING FOR 1978 after  
Holiday shut down we offer a  
special Half Price \$10.00 for  
this weekend. Pay only \$2.50 for  
either Saturday or Sunday for a  
selling space. Bring this ad for  
the half price special. Shoppers  
welcome free as usual, 3 prize  
drawings daily. Open at the  
AUTO MOVIES, 7500 DUBLIN  
BLVD. DUBLIN FROM 7 AM TO 4  
PM BOTH DAYS.

## 55. Musical Instruments

ROGERS drum set. Like new.  
\$750. 447-2779

## 57. Tools

Barrett's Discount Tools  
12" planer - jointer (\$1800 list)  
\$1,499. Rockwell 10" contrac-  
tor's table saw. \$325. # Drill  
14.99

1853 Market St., Concord  
6465 Clark Ave. Dublin  
676-3885 - Concord  
829-2525 - Dublin

## FINANCIAL

## 61. Business Opps.

## PET SHOP

\$9,000  
Good Inventory  
Good Trade  
Good Terms  
Sellers Reluctant!  
Don't Miss This One!

## GIANT

PROPERTIES  
443-8400

## 63. Money to Loan

## CALL US LAST!

Compare our rates on home  
loans. Stop by or call one of our  
loans officers to discuss your fi-  
nancial needs.

## OWEN'S MORTGAGE

COMPANY  
990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette  
CALL 284-5511

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## 80. Homes for Rent

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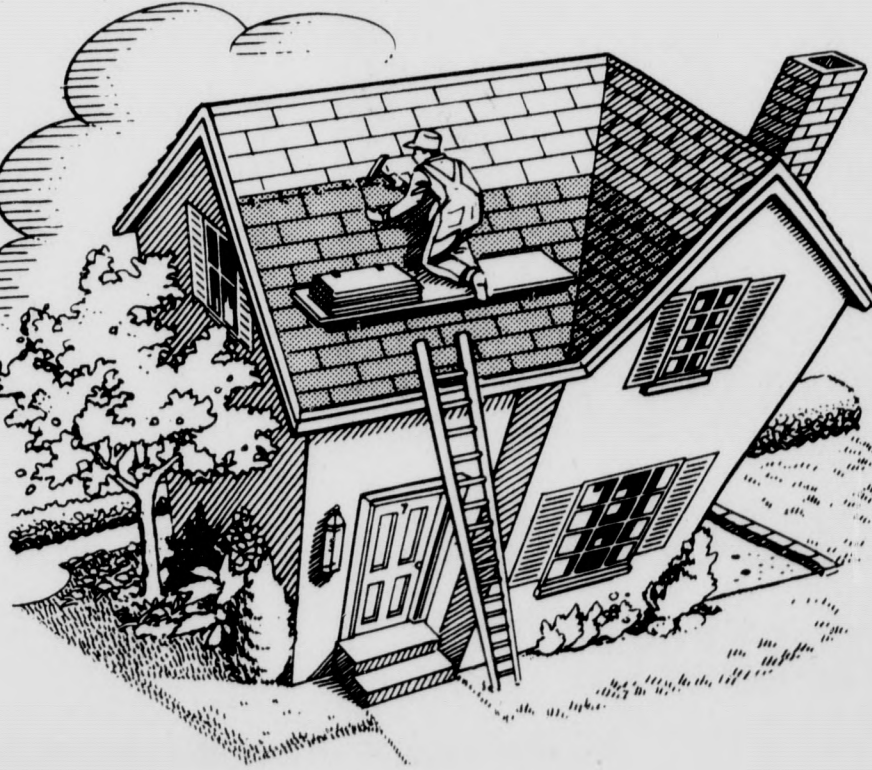
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**The Gallery OF HOMES 462-6060**  
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Pleasanton Valley beauty. Holiday model. Pool, nicely landscaped.  
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234 Main St., Pleasanton

**PLEASANTON**  
**CUSTOMIZED Val Vista Model**  
Professionally decorated with lots of Redwood Paneling in many rooms. Step down family room with fireplace. Cheerful kitchen, plush carpeting in every room. Inside laundry room. Redwood deck in back. Sprinkler system. An outstanding value at \$78,950.

**Prestige Homes 7114 DUBLIN BLVD. Dublin, Calif. 829-4900**

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**PLEASANTON MEADOWS**  
Best value in town, huge master bedroom, step-down family room with fireplace, central air, self-clean oven. Close to tennis, pool & green belt... \$84,000

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**PLEASANTON**  
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**100%**  
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**Valley Realty 846-4431**  
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**Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770**

**SAN RAMON**

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**ALLSTATE Realtors 829-4700**

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John Norton

## CAP cadet goes to Air Force Academy

PLEASANTON — John B. Norton, Jr., 17, of Pleasanton received a presidential appointment to the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Norton is a Cadet Captain and Cadet Commander of the Civil Air Patrol (CAP) Squadron 156 based at Livermore Airport.

He is a senior at Amador Valley High School. He will report to the academy during the summer of 1978. His parents are Helen and John Norton, Sr., of Pleasanton.

Besides his achievement as CAP Cadet Commander, Norton has also received the Billy Mitchell and Amelia Earhart awards.

His high school achievements include a varsity letter for cross country, being a member of the high school marching and jazz bands and belonging to the California Scholarship Federation.

Norton's hobbies include photography, aviation education and flying.

He attended a CAP session at the Air Force Academy during July 1977.

## New focus seen on nation's art

BY RUSS YARROW  
Leshner News Bureau

BERKELEY — At the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art during one ten-week period an exhibition of Chinese archeological finds drew more people 840,000 — than the San Francisco Giants did during a full season.

The yearly patronage of dance programs nationally has swelled from one million persons in 1967 to 15 million in 1977.

Craft-making has grown so much throughout the country that "no respectable suburb would be without a crafts fair sometime through the year," according to a Stanford University professor.

Those were some of the observations of an army of painters, dancers and art administrators at a Congressional hearing chaired by Congressman George Miller, D-Martinez, held at the University of California here Wednesday.

All of the speakers at the hearing expressed strong support of the hearing's main subject: a resolution introduced in the House of Representatives calling for a White House Conference on the Arts.

That conference, like a similar one held earlier on aging, is expected to lead to development of a "national policy" on the growth and funding of the arts in America.

The "satellite" hearings are being held around the country to collect testimony which Miller and Congressman John Ashbrook of Ohio will take back to the House Subcommittee on Select Education later this year for full hearings.

If passed, the national conference would be convened before December 1979.

"I would like the conference to stress art as a way of achieving our third inalienable right," Richard LeBlond, general manager of the San Francisco Ballet said, "the pursuit of happiness."

Dance is the growth industry of the arts, LeBlond said, but still is in critical need of funding for tours and other expenses. He estimated that ticket revenues pay for 60 percent of the San Francisco company's expenses, and the other 40 percent depends on private and government funding.

All of the witnesses pleaded for more government funding for the arts, but a cautious few warned that too much funding might "subvert" the art it intended to foster.

"Artists are suspicious of any 'official' assistance for fear of dominance," said painter Philip E. Linhares, "or subtle favoritism. To counter the cynicism and mistrust among artists will require a level of honesty and enlightened leadership rarely experienced."

Other witnesses also asked that a national policy encourage more art in secondary and high school education, even to the point of testing college applicants on their art background.

A demand from Stanford University professor Elliot Eisner that the policy require more intensive art education in the schools elicited a loud round of applause from the 200 persons in attendance.



Dance is the growth industry of the arts, but it too needs funds.

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